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Firetruck, Car Meet

One man was critically injured in this spectacular crash at Quadra and Johnson yesterday. Firetruck and sedan collided in mid-corner, sending sedan driver William Mendres, 1224 Bewdley, to St. Joseph's Hospital. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Chimp Space Bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young chimpanzee, a specimen of man's most intelligent tree-dwelling cousin, is scheduled to be rocketed into space briefly next week, perhaps Tuesday.

If all goes well on the 290-mile, 16-minute flight into the Atlantic from Cape Canaveral, Fla., one of the seven human U.S. astronauts will have a ticket for the next such shot.

The United States' hopes of hurling a man into an earth orbit sometime this year are pinned on success of these two shots.

A chimp was selected for the pioneer flight because his body and mind most nearly resemble man's. In fact, a chimp's mental processes are more man-like than ape-like.

\$12,600,000 In the Red

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Fleming last night reported a \$12,600,000 deficit in the federal government's financial operations for the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

Surplus Food For Jobless?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering plans to distribute surplus Canadian foodstuffs to welfare agencies to assist the unemployed, it was learned Friday night.

A federal government source said a detailed plan has not yet been evolved, but several departments have been put to work studying the problem.

Distribution of surplus foodstuffs to help unemployed heads of families and individuals has been urged on Ottawa by a number of labor unions and welfare organizations. They have won a sympathetic hearing from Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It was reported.

At present the principal surpluses in Canada are butter and wheat.

Kennedy Muzzles Top U.S. 'Brass'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The week-old Kennedy administration, in keeping with its policy of "quiet diplomacy," has clamped a tight lid on foreign policy speeches or other "in-advisable" statements by officials of its military services and other departments.

The policy is reminiscent of the early days of the Eisenhower administration when former defence secretary Charles E. Wilson ordered a halt to missile rattling and statements on inter-service rivalry.

Attn. Arleigh A. Burke (chief of naval operations) was the first affected by the Kennedy policy. Burke had prepared a "tough" speech on U.S. relations with Russia for delivery last night at a national business publications dinner here.

But the White House reportedly "disgruntled" by what Burke planned to say, ordered it rewritten. It emerged a rather innocuous exposition of the need for sea power in facing "the perils of the future."

Boy Lost Without Vital Pills

A 10-year-old boy, subject to epileptic fits was still being sought by city police early this morning after he ran from his home at 213 Denison at 6:30 p.m.

His worried parents said that he had left without his pills, which he should take every four hours to prevent seizures.

The missing boy, Ian McLeod, was described as four feet, 10 inches tall, grey eyes, and brown hair.

Bus Skids Whole Block

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A B.C. Electric bus skidded for a block along an icy Vancouver street Friday, spun around and turned on its side.

Twenty passengers and the driver were shaken, but un-hurt. They got out by climbing up through the regular doors.

Tiger Tempest Upsets India

(Special To The Colonist)

NEW DELHI — Reports that a section of the British press has severely criticized the Queen and Prince Philip for taking part in a tiger shoot has surprised, pained and even angered many Indians in New Delhi.

While there has been no comment at all in the daily press on the attitude of certain British papers and per-

sonalities the Indian civil servants, journalists, soldiers, drivers and bearers with whom one reporter spoke Friday are unanimous in describing it as a ridiculous campaign which has embarrassed both India and its royal guests.

The news of the tiger shoot was featured on the front page of every New Delhi newspaper there seems to be no one who was not pleased that India was able to offer the duke a successful day's sport.

If he had failed to get his tiger they would have felt that they had failed as hosts.

The only protests have come from a small group calling itself the Ahimsak Party which is mainly composed of Jains, a sect which follows the philosophy of non-violence to the lengths of breathing through cloth so as not to harm animals they might inhale.

Suggestions in England that tiger shooting is an imperial-

istic sport that died out with the departure of the British is laughed at. "Why give a sport which Nasser and Tito enjoyed an imperialistic flavor just because the Queen is here?" an Indian journalist asked. "We do not think in terms of imperialism any more."

One fear generally expressed is that these comments in Britain will cast a blight on a tour which is welcomed by every Indian.

It is absurd for these people to complain about the royal hunt," the veteran soldier said.

EXTERMINATE THEM

"Tigers are a menace and should be exterminated."

He said shooting tigers from a tree-platform is actually one of the more difficult ways of killing them because the animals only appear for the bait around dusk when light conditions make for poor shooting.

"It is very difficult shooting," said the colonel.

He said reading of Prince Philip's tiger hunt took him back to 1911 when he accompanied King George V on a safari.

The royal party was rather

large, and while the king was an excellent shot and knocked down 19 tigers of the total bag of 39, some of the others were not.

One of the royal entourage became so enraged and humiliated when he missed a tiger after time that he finally threw down his expensive rifle in disgust.

Another nimrod clobbered one of the party's work elephants by mistake, but the animal survived in spite of a 24-inch-deep hole in the head.

ACT AS ARBITER

At one point on the hunt Col. Dopping-Hepenstal had to act as arbiter between two members of the party who couldn't agree on the ownership of a rhinoceros trophy.

One of the hunters who claimed it was the man which the beast had chased into camp, the other was the man who gunned it down at the crucial moment.

"I gave it to the men who fired the shot," said the colonel.

COL. M. E. DOPPING-HEPENSTAL
... digest a menace

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THREE youths shouted foul words at a man when their car passed his. The man got so angry that he chased them for nine and one-half miles, trapped them in a driveway and rammed their car several times.

This week he was fined \$150 and costs and had his driver's licence lifted.

"Let's start a fund to pay the fine of the last angry man," said a co-worker of mine.

"I cheered for him when I read the story," I said. "But you can't encourage people to break the law." I added grudgingly.

"Why not?"

"Because it undermines the principles that our society is built on."

"Bah!" said my friend. "Our society is based on turning the other cheek. Too many people are being kind. This gives the scum a chance to rise to the top. And in time, the decent people will go under."

"There are supposed to be enough honest men to hang the thieves," I said.

"Don't count on it."

"I'll bet that 90 per cent of the people who read the story had a secret sympathy for that man," I said. "But a car isn't intended to be used as a tank. You can't charge at people like a wounded rhinoceros to get your revenge. You might knock down any number of old ladies and toddlers along the way."

"If somebody calls me obscene names," said my friend, "I reserve the right to defend what little bit of honor I have left, no matter what the law says."

And we dropped the subject.

Something has been nagging at me.

As I drove into Victoria along the old Island Highway, I saw eight or nine frogmen in their rubber suits marching—not walking—beside the road.

I wouldn't have been surprised to see them swimming in formation in the sea. But why marching on land? They were some distance from the water.

Luckily, there was a lady riding in the car.

"Did you see them?" I asked, rubbing my forehead.

"Yes," she said. "Some naval exercise, I suppose."

That made me feel better. I am still wondering. Can two people see the same hallucination?

Greater Victoria street names: Lulie Street, Oak Bay, was originally called "St. Lulie Street."

A certain municipal surveyor and engineer had such a high regard for his wife, Lulie, that he unofficially canonized her, and had St. Lulie slipped on to the map, along with St. Ann, St. Patrick and the rest. It was several years before a municipal official awoke to the fact that there was no "Saint Lulie" in the calendar, and changed it to plain Lulie.

So I was told by the late R. F. Bandy, long-time Oak Bay municipal clerk.

Your Good Health

Excess Food for One Just Right for Another

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Just to answer your fantastic reply regarding fat is caused by excess food—boy, how wrong can you be? What if a man or woman eats like a horse yet still won't gain an ounce? Some of my pals can eat three times as much as I do and not gain weight. If I eat like they do—well, I may be forced to buy a larger set of pants, etc. Please answer. —E.M.

What the other fellow eats doesn't have a thing to do with your weight. If you eat more than you need, and can use up, the difference is fat. Eat on you, not on the other fellow.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can two people, say one hazel-eyed and the other blue-eyed, or both hazel-eyed, have a dark-brown-eyed child? —Mrs. A.C.

It's not frequent, of course, but entirely possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes swelling of the arm and hand after breast removal for a malignant tumor? Does the swelling always remain or can something be done to bring the arm and hand back to normal? —Mrs. M.W.

Such swelling is not at all uncommon. It's to be expected, because both the circulation and the lymph gland system have, of necessity, been interfered with.

Surgeons routinely urge patients to start moving the arm as soon as possible, even though it is painful and difficult. This is for the double purpose of assuring that the patient will retain full use of the arm, and will stimulate circulation. With proper care and this is important—thorough co-operation by the patient, such swelling can generally be brought back to normal. But don't waste any time getting after it. Expert physiotherapy can help in such a case.

Dear Dr. Molner: In your article about "how does one quit smoking" I believe that if "T.C." will do as I say, he or she can stop.

I was a heavy smoker for 20 years. I quit four years ago and haven't any desire to begin again.

A person must quit as he started—gradually. I used a "delaying concession." This was quite so mild. Winds light.



Nervous Mother Kills Child

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Mrs. Anthony Lascala, 32, who adored herself, because she thought burglars were breaking into her home, shot and killed her daughter Mary, 16, early Friday.

Mrs. Lascala, who has two other daughters and expects another child in two weeks, had just returned with her husband from a visit to a tavern.

DONALD FLEMING

Columbia Power Deal

Fleming Confident He'll Meet Bennett

OTTAWA (CP) — Hope was expressed Friday by Finance Minister Fleming that he will meet soon in Victoria with Premier Bennett to talk about the Columbia River.

He said he's sure the premier will find the federal offer of a \$172,000,000 loan for the \$458,000,000 storage project "irresistible."

Mr. Fleming was asked in the Commons by Liberal J. W. Pickersgill if any date had been set to meet Mr. Bennett, whose first reaction to the federal offer was to threaten to have B.C. handle all the financing.

SHOULD BE SOON

Mr. Fleming said the specific date remains to be set but it should be soon.

Mr. Fleming said Ottawa attaches the greatest importance to the Columbia River project

provided under agreement with the U.S. The government had done all within its power to "assist and expedite" mat-

PLEASANT PLACE

Now he looked forward to visiting Victoria, always a pleasant experience.

Well, Mr. Pickersgill said, if Mr. Fleming did find Mr. Bennett in Victoria, would he "sweeten" the federal offer?

Mr. Fleming said he doubted he would have trouble finding the premier—although Justice Minister Fulton did last year.

THOMSON-ODHAMS

MIRROR PUTS OAR INTO PRESS DEAL

LONDON (Reuters) — The London Daily Mirror group made an estimated \$31,500,000 (\$38,200,000) offer Friday night to acquire all the stock of Odhams Press, which two days ago announced it planned to merge with Thomson Newspapers Limited in the United Kingdom, owned by Canadian millionaire Roy Thomson.

A statement from the Mirror group board said they offered to acquire all 11,771,944 units of 10-shilling (\$1.40) Odhams stock. The offer is nine new ordinary five-shilling (70-cent) Daily Mirror shares for each two ordinary 10-shilling Odhams units.

FORCE SALE

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms of syphilis? I fear that I have it. (Symptoms deleted.) I am too ashamed to go to my doctor and ask for a blood test unless I was certain I had the disease. — Miss T.G.L.

It worked for you. I can't see why it wouldn't work for others. My own opinion: Some have to quit "cold turkey." Others can taper off. Neither way will work for anybody unless he makes up his mind that he wants to quit. Thanks for your letter.

Dear Dr. Molner: About 10 years ago a doctor told me I had pellagra.

All he did was put me on a diet. It cleared up but now the trouble is back. Can you tell me what causes it? — E.W.

For years the true reason was unknown, but now it is. It's a lack of enough B complex vitamins, and mainly Vitamin B2.

In severe cases, vitamins can be injected, and recovery starts very quickly, sometimes within a matter of hours.

The only way to recover and stay well is to get more foods containing the B vitamins. Meat (and especially liver), and whole grain products. Peanuts also have a lot. Potatoes, yams, cornbread, which

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In the beginning, however, the first sign is a sore or chancre, frequently not noticed in women because it is painless. Then follows a secondary rash, and fever. After that, perhaps a long lapse without any signs—but given time, the disease is bound to wreak its wretched havoc.

I suspect that Miss C.F.B. has a guilty conscience—but she ought to be checked anyway. Her argument for not asking for a checkup is pretty illogical. Her doctor, who is aware of human frailties, won't be shocked—but if she wants to be ultra subtle about it, she can just ask him for a general checkup, including a blood test." (Doubtless her mind will be at ease afterward.)

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UN Tries To Fill Gap

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — The UN Congo military command was confronted Friday with the prospect of a sizable dent in its "barely adequate" 19,000-troop force in the next several days.

UN sources said approaches have been made to many nations, including India, Mexico, Japan, Iran and Sweden, for troops to plug the gap resulting from withdrawals.

RESULTS UNKNOWN

No information on results was available.

Nations withdrawing troops support Patrice Lumumba as the "legal" premier of the Congo. Lumumba now is imprisoned in Katanga and UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold has called for his release.

GUINEA GOING

Guinea's 749 troops have started withdrawing. The United Arab Republic has asked repatriation of its 545-man contingent by Feb. 1. Morocco wants its 3,240-man force out by Tuesday and Indonesia wants its 1,150 troops sent home soon.

Congo Storm Clouds Start to Gather

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — UN troops and civilian employees in the Congo have been warned to stay in the future in places where they can easily be reached by military police or troops in an emergency.

The warning was provoked by a general uneasiness among UN personnel, a well-informed source said.

NO RISKS

"Storm clouds are gathering," the source said. "We can't afford to take any risks."

The source listed these "storm signs."

Formation of a 300-man "professional" foreign legion mainly Belgians and West

Party Heads Differ

OTTAWA (CP) — CCF leader Hazen Argue, a candidate for the leadership of the New Party, disagreed sharply Friday with two of its leading architects over whether Saskatchewan's Premier Douglas will run for the leadership.

"I have had many and frequent talks with the premier on this question," Mr. Argue said.

"... I feel even now that the premier is not available."

The same press conference was told by Stanley Knowles, chairman of the New Party's national committee, and by David Lewis of Toronto, national CCF president, that Douglas will agree to run and will win.

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Congo Withdrawals Could Mean War-Dag

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold yesterday warned that the big powers might be drawn into "open and active involvement" in the Congo if the smaller nations pull their troops out of the UN command.

There Will Be a Day . . .

Gagliardi 'Pawn' In Controversy Over Court Case

Highway's Minister Gagliardi, whose eligibility to sit in the B.C. Legislature has been challenged because of a conviction on a charge of contempt of court, said Friday night he is a pawn in a controversy over which he has no control.

He said in an interview he never passed any opinion personally on a matter for which he subsequently was convicted of contempt of court.

COURT ORDER
He was fined \$1,000 in a contempt action last fall, started after he allegedly disobeyed a court order by allowing his department to pay off a highway contract to Union Contractors Ltd. The order

restrained payment until a creditor was satisfied.

"Every opinion that was passed was passed by the legal department of the government," Mr. Gagliardi said. "Therefore we acted in accordance with all of the legal necessities that were imposed upon us."

NO CONTROL

"I'm a pawn. I am the centre of a controversy over which I have no control and must allow myself to be subjected to."

"But there will be a day when right is right and it will be declared and acted in most emphatic terms."

COURT EFFORT

Mr. Gagliardi was also asked for his opinion on an attempt by Opposition leader Strachan to have him unseated.

He said as a responsible elected representative and as a minister of the crown he must take his place in the House — "it is mandatory."

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Hollow Pronouncement

As usual, the opening speech in the British Columbia Legislature on Thursday is more noteworthy for what is omitted than what it contains. This time it is a singularly vapid disclosure of what the government proposes to do in the first session of the new legislature, but that should not be taken as a measure of the session's importance. One can be very sure that before prorogation various items of legislation will be introduced which will have a much wider impact on the province than the innocuous proposals sketchily outlined in the "speech."

This has been the practice of provincial legislatures for a long time, and one wonders what useful purpose it achieves.

The government must know long before the House convenes whether or not it intends to offer legislation on such matters as labor and social welfare, to mention only two of the issues much in the public mind these days. Would any harm be done by disclosing to the public through the speech given to the lieutenant-governor to read the fact that the government does intend to amend the relevant statutes?

At this early stage it is not necessary or desirable to reveal proposals in detail—that should properly come with submissions of the bills—but the public would be reassured by the knowledge that the government does intend to act on matters where action of some kind appears to be imperative.

This has become a sort of game that governments play; and in 1961 the B.C. government seems to have gone to more than usual lengths to

keep its intentions hidden and tease the people with ambiguities and vague suggestions which could mean much, little or nothing at all. It is a pointless game, tending to detract from the serious purpose for which the House is assembled.

There are times when it would be harmful for a government prematurely to expose its intentions—as, for example, in matters of taxation. But it is helpful to those who are to be affected by new laws or changes in existing laws to know that their interests are going to be taken up by the legislature.

There are numerous instances on record in which legislation sprung on the House without sufficient warning to enable interested professions, trades or organizations to make submissions has subsequently proved unworkable and had to be changed a year later.

A government which always professes that it keeps the province informed in all things should set a better example by being a little more specific in the opening speech.

As it is, the only really important matter stated in definite terms is the decision to implement that portion of the monumental Chant report on education dealing with the establishment of an institute of advanced technology to complement the university. But the report contained a vast array of other vital recommendations.

Apart from that it would be difficult to detect anything concrete in what is supposed to be program for the House. It is a hollow pronouncement.

OVER the past six months two major obstacles have effectively blocked all moves toward any improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations—with the unfortunate result that world tensions have been increased almost to the breaking point.

On the one side, the American government has consistently held that the imprisonment of the two surviving crew members of the U.S. RB-57 reconnaissance aircraft shot down in the Arctic constituted a blatantly hostile act committed by the Russians, thus precluding any approach on the part of the United States toward seeking ways of lessening the ever-growing friction between the two nations.

With equal determination the Russians held to their grievance over the threat of the United States continuing the U-2 spy-plane flights over Soviet territory—even to the extent of naming it the major reason for the

Hope for the Future

collapse of the summit talks last year.

Today both these obstacles have been suddenly removed. In an unprecedented gesture of mutual goodwill the Soviet government has freed the two fliers and President Kennedy has ordered that the U-2 flights over Russia not be resumed.

There is no doubt that the Russian action will be suspect in many quarters, but President Kennedy has apparently accepted it as an honest move on the part of Premier Khrushchev toward the breaking down of the existing barriers between the two countries, and has shown by his reciprocal action that the United States government is now willing to meet the problems half way.

To the rest of the world, whose very existence depends on the actions of these two great powers, this latest development will be welcomed with the fervent prayer that it is but the beginning of a new era of hope and trust in place of despair and suspicion.

A Hefty Profit

PUBLIC accounts tabled in the legislature for the year 1959-60, the latest such statistics available, show that the government spent over \$26,000,000 on social welfare. The same tabulation of accounts indicates that the B.C. Liquor Board made a profit that year of over \$27,000,000.

What is put into one of the government's many pockets cannot be pinpointed as coming to the aid of another. The liquor profits would be dispersed generally, but if need be they could be construed as underwriting the welfare programs. If they were ever specially allocated for that purpose, of course, there could be small objection.

It is interesting to note the size of the liquor profit, which is a hefty one indeed. The \$27,000,000 was the

net gain made from total sales of \$96,000,000. That represents a profit of 28 per cent on the multiple transactions, a figure which few if any business enterprises could ever reach.

No wonder that consumers of alcoholic beverages complain they are charged too much for their purchases.

These buyers are vulnerable, and perhaps, easy pickings. The moralists manage to keep liquor consumption labelled as a human vice, and governments, even while engaged profitably in the liquor business themselves, refrain from contradiction. The public accounts indicate one thing clearly, however. If it weren't for the liquor board customers' taxes would have to go up; that \$27,000,000 of revenue would have come from somewhere.

Interpreting the News

Curbing U.S. Dollar Flow

By HAROLD MORRISON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRESIDENT John Kennedy likely will move shortly to propose new curbs against United States dollar expenditures abroad. Such restrictive actions might have some influence on the growth of Canadian trade and trade of other major exporters.

The mood in which he is operating as he takes hold of the new administration is one of presenting a tougher front in the battle to end the drain on American gold stockpiles.

In his first press conference he made clear he considers maintenance of the strength of the American dollar "a most serious problem." Within a few weeks he will make proposals to Congress on ways to end the continuing pressure on declining American gold reserves.

What Kennedy has in mind is still in the realm of speculation, but he had before him a report recommending, among other things, reduction of the amount of tax-free goods American tourists can bring home with them. The current maximum is \$500 every six months.

Recommended also are demands that countries with discriminatory import curbs against North American goods be urged to reduce or drop these curbs altogether. Any action along these lines could have some benefit for Canada.

It also recommends continuation of steps to discourage American military expenditures in foreign countries; pressure on West Germany and other countries to carry a bigger share of Western military costs and removal of tax incentives which might encourage private American capital investment in the industrially developed countries.



"We're here for the post-inaugural non-gala"

Exit the Devil

Revising the Catechism

By CASSANDRA, from London

AT the Convocation of Canterbury it has been indignantly pointed out that in the Revised Catechism "the Devil and all his works" have been omitted.

Not only has Old Nick been cut out of the official ecclesiastical scene but some of his major attractions, "the pomp and vanity" and "the lusts of the flesh," have also been deleted.

In a flash—and very properly, too—the clergy were on their feet demanding that The Great Adversary, the Prince of Darkness, should be reinstated in the cast of the best melodrama of all time—Good versus Evil.

Canon Tindall of Salisbury Cathedral said: "I don't know how the Devil got left out. I personally would have liked some reference to him here, although not necessarily by himself."

And the Bishop of Coventry, alert as ever, at once saw the danger of not having a target of evil for the arrows of virtue. He said: "We have made a careful note about the absence of the Devil," and no doubt a search party will be dispatched from the cloisters forthwith.

Where would St. George be without The Dragon? What does roast duck taste like without apple sauce? Where would Hamlet be without the Prince?

No churchman worth his grain of brimstone would be without the Devil and all his works. Mephistopheles and Hell and Damnation are as necessary to a good practical theologian as disease is to a good surgeon.

Canon Tindall of Salisbury Cathedral

are having difficulty competing for advertising against the Canadian Time and Reader's Digest is well known.

The Liberal government recognized the fact, and put a special tax on these U.S. magazines' Canadian advertising content that the present government subsequently repealed.

It therefore stood to reason that an inquiry would support the Canadian magazine contention that government action can be justified to protect them against the "unfair" competition of Time and the Digest.

In picking a chairman for the royal commission, Prime Minister Diefenbaker surprised many by selecting M. Gratton O'Leary, the distinguished and erudite editor of the Ottawa Journal. O'Leary never made any effort to hide his low opinion of John Diefenbaker. When Diefenbaker was elected party leader, O'Leary

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IT is well established in both theory and practice that royal commissions conduct their inquiries free of government pressure. This is their great strength.

But there are ways for a prime minister to get the kind of royal commission he wants. For example, he may frame a commission's terms of reference to point to a desired conclusion. He may also select the commissioners with such cunning knowledge of their temperaments as to further the likelihood that their eventual report will be essentially what he wants.

Politics being what they are, this could be the measure of any royal commission. I hope it will not prove the measure of the Royal Commission on Pollution.

The fact that Canadian magazines are having difficulty competing for advertising against the Canadian Time and Reader's Digest is well known.

The Liberal government recognized the fact, and put a special tax on these U.S. magazines' Canadian advertising content that the present government subsequently repealed.

It can be safely assumed that the government also wants sympathetic treatment in Time's reporting of Canadian politics. Time estimates it has 1,250,000 readers in Canada.

A royal commission report recommending government action that would reduce Time's Canadian profits or even put Time out of business in Canada would make Canadian magazines happy. If the government then sat on the recommendation, taking no action, Time might see much in the government's record that deserves sympathetic reporting.

The Packard

Killer Instinct

By GREGORY CLARK

THE primary intention and purpose of civilization was to moderate and if possible control the killer instinct in human nature. We have succeeded at this stage of civilization in fooling ourselves to the extent that when we go in a supermarket and see all the meat so tastefully packaged in cellophane, pretty and pink and white, we do not associate in our minds for one minute, the idea that anything has been killed in order to feed us. We have persuaded ourselves that we are not killers, and we have reached the stage where, with all our hearts and minds, we can deploy war and violence, and can look askance with grow-

ing public sentiment at the apportion who kills for fun.

But killing is the way of all life. The gentle rabbit kills the tree he girdles but he is no more conscious of his act than is the fox that pounces out and kills the rabbit. All life subsists by consuming other life. A vegetarian friend of mine insists that we could subsist by killing only the plants, as do the rabbits. He believes life is sacred only in animals.

"But if we became vegetarians universally," I asked him, "what would we do with all the billions of cattle, hogs, sheep, fowl?"

"Get rid of them," he said.

"How?" said I.

That more frankness is badly needed on both sides has been amply demonstrated in the last few weeks.

The British press has gone wild over Laos, picturing the United States as a hellion, trigger-happy war monger only stopped from armed intervention by a sage Britain. In an ironic twist the Eisenhower administration which had been labelled "lame-duck" the month before became a sitting duck for journalistic excess when it acted on Laos and Cuba.

Granted there were and remain honest differences of opinion between the two governments about Laos. Much heat, however, could have been taken out of the controversy if officials on either side had been as blunt about where they agreed as where they disagreed.

The outlook for the alliance under the leadership of the new American president, then, is for less intimacy at the top but perhaps more frankness and therefore better understanding of respective roles at the public level.

Children Betrayed

(From The Edmonton Journal)

NUMEROUS Edmonton employers have expressed themselves as appalled by the low standard of education displayed by many young persons, with 10 to 16 years of training in our schools, who apply to them for jobs. As a case in point, a recent letter from a young person has been brought to our attention. It is an application for employment, and it reads in part:

"During my years at school, I have had honours in all mathematical courses. To further my interest in figures, I took a comptometer course in which I made ninety-six per cent on the diploma exam."

"I have had one year of typing in school. My speed at the end of the year was approximately thirty-five words per minute."

"I have had no experience in this type of work, but I am extremely interested and very eager to learn all I can. I expect to work hard and hope, for the possibility of advancement . . . My education extends only to the completion of Grade 10 . . . I hope to continue my education by correspondence as far as I am able in a permanent

example. Most employers could cite many much worse. There is every reason to believe that this letter was written by an intelligent young person, eager to work but deprived of opportunity because of the folly of "progressive" education with its automatic promotions, the "moulding of the whole child," the time-consuming trills, the soft, elective courses, and all the rest of the neglect of a sound basic education.

How could a normal child pass through ten years of school without learning how to spell simple words in his own language? The answer is that the school never really attempted to teach him. He was betrayed by "progressive" education.

Today, unfortunately, many teachers are themselves the victims of "progressive" education, and are incapable of teaching fundamentals. Many years will be required to repair the damage.

End of an Era

Less Intimate, More Frank

By DUART FARQUHARSON

LONDON — With the end of the Eisenhower administration comes the end of an era in Anglo-American relations. No longer will so much of the destiny of the free world be shaped on the Downing Street-White House telephone line.

Under Prime Minister Macmillan Britain has put the health of the Anglo-American alliance above every other consideration of foreign policy.

Being Number One like has meant for Britain remaining a Great Power in a world which might more naturally allow for only two great powers, those of East and West.

The working of the post-Suez Anglo-American alliance has been an eye-opener for a Canadian to watch. Canadians, it hardly need be recalled, have long considered themselves in the role of interpreters, the essential link in Anglo-American understanding. Mention this role to officials here in the era of the MacIntyre telephone and you get a knowing smile quickly changed to a polite nod.

Few people would accuse Mr. Macmillan of being subservient to the White House. His method has been to agree on essentials, to give the Americans what they want, especially in the defence field. By building up and preserving Washington's trust he has been able to win its attention if not always its support to Britain's own diplomatic initiatives.

As one of the craftiest of politicians, the prime minister has been sometimes less than frank in his public statements about just how much he has committed Britain to an American position. Thus, when announcing the setting up of the American Polaris submarine base at Holy Loch last fall, he at first implied that Britain would have more control over the American ships using the base than was actually the case.

Similarly, to assure some Englishmen that Britain is still a truly independent great power the prime minister insists on the maintenance of an independent nuclear deterrent which many critics consider costly, useless and dangerous as an encouragement to the spreading of nuclear arms.

On the issue of the control of nuclear arms used by NATO forces Mr. Macmillan admits in private that the present arrangement means that in the last analysis an American general can press the button with the agreement only of the American president. He accepts this arrangement but he does not talk about it publicly.

So much for Anglo-American relations in the Eisenhower-Macmillan era. Why does President Kennedy's arrival bring it to an end?

Certainly there is no reason to think Mr. Kennedy less friendly to Britain than his predecessor.

The essential difference for Mr. Macmillan is that there can be none of the old personal intimacy with the younger man. Just recently has it been appreciated how close was the relationship between these two seemingly so dissimilar leaders which grew up since they first worked together in North Africa during the Second World War.

The change is best put in the words of Mr. Macmillan himself when he commented privately on the election of Mr. Kennedy last November. The present relationship, he said, has been based on memories. The new one will be based on hopes.

Until the two men know each other much better the telephone cannot function so often or so well. Meanwhile Mr. Macmillan can be expected to do everything in his power to convince the new administration that Britain remains America's Number One ally. To fail to do so would be to change the cardinal point of British foreign policy.

Just what Mr. Kennedy has in mind for the Anglo-American alliance remains a subject of pure conjecture here. It has been noted that the Democratic administration has promised to pay more attention to Latin America and Africa. Does this mean less attention to the U.K.? Probably not.

One positive change in the partners' relations with each other, however, is expected by those who claim to know Mr. Kennedy: more candor in the stating of public positions.

That more frankness is badly needed on both sides has been amply demonstrated in the last few weeks. The British press has gone wild over Laos, picturing the United States as a hellion, trigger-happy war monger only stopped from armed intervention by a sage Britain. In an ironic twist the Eisenhower administration which had been labelled "lame-duck" the month before became a sitting duck for journalistic excess when it acted on Laos and Cuba.

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Letters to the Editor

Poor Foresight

Councillor Joseph Casey of Saanich seems to show poor foresight when he advocates throwing out town planning in our municipality.

Contrary to Councillor Casey's apparent concern, some property subdividers have almost free rein and made quick profits without any regard for the future welfare of our community. It is this type of abuse that town planning is designed to stop.

As a responsible representative of the electors, Councillor Casey should re-examine his attitude towards planning, put his shoulder behind the wheel and push for what is right.

DENNIS H. BESLEY,
Secretary, Saanich Voters' Association.

4360 Gordon Head Road.

Reform Parties

Someone has to bring up the rear guard. The Colonist, Jan. 24, seems to be volunteering in the old-fashioned game of referring to reform parties as being socialist, all the time. Like all capitalist political organizations, including that of one Adolf Hitler, the reform parties need a leader, in German known as führer. Leadership, as an institution, had its beginnings with brainwashing, which is coeval with slavery and began at the dawn of civilization and class cleavage.

"Socialist leader" makes about as much sense as "democratic dictatorship" or "black white." But King Capital controls the press.

LARRY TICKNER.

Engineer Service

With reference to your editorial, "It Should Have Been Fenced," it will be very astonishing to the construction trade and engineers to learn that the federal government's breakwater in Oak Bay proved to be a near death trap for a young girl. Recent southeast gales might have been expected to consolidate the rock mound.

Old-timers may recall that during 1913 to 1934, the federal public works department maintained an engineering staff at Victoria. The Ottawa Conservative Bennett-Stephens administration thought in 1933 to ameliorate the severe depression by a big reduction of government engineering personnel throughout Canada, and closed the Victoria office in favor of the public works engineer staff located at New Westminster.

This death trap incident at Oak Bay suggests that there might be advantages if the Victoria office of federal public works was reactivated. Very important harbor works are centred around this southeasterly end of Vancouver Island, including naval and drydock facilities. Repairs, renewals, and general engineering maintenance might be much more efficiently administered from Victoria, especially during periods when the mainland is forbogn.

HUGH PETERS.

812 Newport Avenue.

Name Makes News
—Also Holenwhol

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ralph Prentice, 27, pleaded guilty in police court to charges of breaking into a downtown department store.

Court was told Prentice spent four hours cutting a hole through a wall into the store from his hotel room.

Police said the man was registered under the name of Mackie Holenwhol.

Canadian Scientists:

Force Only Way
To Build Shelters

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Two atomic scientists say Canadians will not build fallout shelters unless forced to do it and the federal government should take over the job.

Dr. O. J. Runnalls, a metallurgist, and Dr. A. J. Mooradian, a fuel development engineer, spoke to a meeting called to discuss civil defence. Both work at the nearby Chalk River atomic energy plant.

Dr. Mooradian said residents of Deep River were fully aware of the peril of fallout in a nuclear attack. But even they had shown no interest in basement fallout shelters.

"If the people here won't build shelters how do you expect to persuade the other people in Canada to do it?" he asked.

Dr. C. A. Mawson, a radiation biologist, said the government has not informed Canadians of the effects of nuclear war. He estimated it would cost \$700,000,000 to provide shelters for Canada's population—half of the annual defence budget.

Busk said Kennedy wants to employ "flexible" diplomacy.

Sturdy Agrees to Wait

Gagliardi Action Halted
At Opposition's Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court action to have Highways Minister Gagliardi removed from the legislature has been withdrawn by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

Mr. Sturdy said Friday he withdrew the action at the request of the opposition. He did not say who in the opposition made the request. However, Mr. Sturdy said he is free to resume the action at any time.

The lawyer had based his action, started earlier this week, on a contempt of court conviction against Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. Sturdy's suit is on the allegation that, under the Provincial Elections Act, Mr. Gagliardi cannot sit as a member of the legislature, having been



ARNOLD SMITH

Law's Long Arm

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A mystery of eight years' standing culminated Friday in the unusual, a murder charge against Arthur Kendall of Goderich, whose wife disappeared from a summer cottage on Lake Huron at Johnson's Harbor near Tobermory at the tip of the Bruce Peninsula. The couple was then living in Listowel.

Kendall remarried last March after his wife was declared officially dead.

Provincial police picked up Kendall, 50, on his way to work and took him to jail at nearby Walkerton. He appeared in court and was remanded until Feb. 2.

Assistant Commissioner Wilford Franks said that, though no body has been found, "we

have sufficient evidence to lay a charge of murder."

While unusual, a murder charge without the victim's body is by no means unique. A justice department official at Ottawa said there have been at least two such cases in British Columbia alone in the last 10 years.

Mrs. Kendall, 33, mother of five children, vanished July 31, 1952, from a summer cottage

first heard July 11.

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Suez 'Repairman' Takes
Tougher Job for Canada

LONDON (CP) — Arnold Smith, 46, Canadian diplomat to Cairo, who helped get Britain and the United Arab Republic back on speaking terms after Suez, sets out Saturday on a new and even tougher assignment — ambassador in Moscow.

He is an old friend of two leading diplomats in Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson of the United States and Sir Frank Roberts of Britain. His last posting was as Cana-

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'Year of Executions' New Slogan in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Castro's regime Friday abruptly switched its official slogan for 1961 from "year of education" to "year of the firing squad" and signalled the apparent beginning of new mass executions.

The change in slogans was

announced by extreme leftist Capt. Antonio Nunez Jimenez, executive director of the agrarian reform program.

Nunez said: "We will patiently, stone by stone, erect the most formidable shooting wall in the history of humanity to annihilate the enemies of the revolution."

The change in slogans was

First United Church
Car. Quadra and Balmoral Head
Ministers
Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
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Communion Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

"IN REMEMBRANCE
OF ME"

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Reception of New Members

Baby Creche — Nursery
Sunday Church School

7:30 p.m.
"WHY THE LORD'S
SUPPER"

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at all Services

COMING

Jan. 31 — Congregational Annual Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Feb. 20 — 20th Anniversary Services

—Dr. Martin L. Delin, B.A., B.D.

Feb. 21 — Anniversary Clinic in Church Hall — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Feb. 19 — J.C. Communion Classes

Feb. 18 — Adult Communion Classes

Visitors Cordially Welcome

**METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH**

Padres at Quadra
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Rev. F. R. E. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.D.

Rev. C. B. McCullough, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:

Mr. Eric Bentzley, A.R.C.T.

Communion Sunday

11:00 a.m.

COMMUNION
MEDITATION

by Dr. F. E. E. James

Reception of New Members

7:30 p.m.
"THE EXPERIENCE
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Preacher:

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Sacrament of Communion at close
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Church Address: 645 and 11:00 a.m.

Meeting Aids Available

"We Welcome Visitors"

Centennial United Church

George Head, near end of Douglas
and Willows

Minister: Rev. G. J. Parsons, D.D.

Director of Music: John W. A.T.C.

Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wimberly

11:00 a.m.

"WHEELS WITHIN
WHEELS"

11:00 a.m. — Church School, Baby
Creche, Nursery

Bring the Whole Family to Church

7:30 p.m.

"SHORTAGE
OF SAINTS"

The Evening Service will be
broadcast over CTV

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

**THE CHURCH OF
ST. AIDAN**
(United Church of Canada)

Bethel at Cedar Hill Crossroad

University Area Church

Minister: The Rev. A. L. Avery

Organist: Muriel Vaughan

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Primary Sunday
School and Baby Creche

11:00 a.m. — "Justification"

7:30 p.m.

"What Is Life For?"

Young People's Group

Oak Bay United Church

Ministers: Rev. G. E. Johnstone, B.A., B.D.

Mr. Robert McLean, B.A., B.D.

Sunday School

9:45 a.m. — Primary to Seniors

11:00 a.m. — Creche to Primary

11:00 a.m. — "Taking Inventory"

Child Care and Nursery

8 p.m. — Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Ministers: Rev. R. H. Johnstone, B.A., B.D.

Mr. Robert McLean, B.A., B.D.

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DON'T SEND—TAKE YOUR BOY TO THE ARENA

Games, Prizes Galore

Minor Hockey Night Thursday

Greater Victoria Minor event is "Don't send — take your boy to the arena."

Tickets are on sale at many city super-markets today, and will be sold at the Victoria Cougars game Tuesday at Memorial Arena, with teams of all age groups taking part in "Minor Hockey Night."

Over 500 youngsters will take part in the annual "night", which raises the money to keep the association going for another season. Theme of the

minor hockey program Thursday.

Schedule starts at 6:45 p.m., with a game between members of the pee wee division. Other games are between the bantams at 7:30, the pee wee at 7:35, the midgets at 8 p.m. and the Tom Thumbs at 8:30.

Feature game puts the mid-get all-stars against the juvenile all-stars at 9:15 p.m.

Official opening ceremonies are scheduled for 8:30 p.m., just after the second pee wee game. Several civic dignitaries will be in attendance.

Door prizes include a television set, a bicycle, food hamper, hockey sticks autographed by Victoria Cougars and Maurice Richard, and two season tickets to Cougar games next season.

Haworth was hit hard, just as he turned inside his own zone, by George Ford during a Cougar power play and came out of the check with a shoulder separation. Until a more

complete examination can be made, the Buckaroos will just have to hope. If it's a bad separation, it may be more than a month before Haworth can play.

The two points, although a bit tinged with luck, hardly

deserve anything worse than a saw-off on first-period play, they could be faulted for the last two of Portland's three goals.

The first one happened only because Jack Blinna missed when he wound up for a slap shot. The puck slid weakly off his stick at an angle, was deflected directly to Barney Krase, not so surprised that he didn't know what to do with it.

GAVE ONE AWAY

Pelletier could be faulted for the second and defenceman Hugh Currie gave away the third one.

Playing their sixth game in eight days, the Buckaroos held sway only in spurs last night and might well have been beaten but for three cheap first-period goals. With that kind of a margin, few teams have a chance against the close-checking Buckaroos and the play didn't look dangerous, until Jones left fly with a rising 50-footer which seemed to baffle Pelletier completely.

Pat Ginnell, who started the season here, got his 13th goal and fifth against his old teammates, when he got away with a quick backhander after Currie had passed out in front of his own goal.

GREAT STOPS

Between the second and third goals and in the last seconds of the period, Head saved the Buckaroos twice with great stops on close-in shots by Bill Saunders.

For the last 40 minutes, the Buckaroos made few defensive mistakes. The Cougars always found three of them, more often four, back when they tried to put on pressure. And when they did succeed on occasion, they just didn't find the puck bouncing the right way or they shot it the wrong way.

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Around the Alleys

Tenpin Records Topple

By JIM TAYLOR

Jim Mills, Herb Chandler and Bel Air Cabinets went on a record-mashing spree at Aurora Lanes this week in games that produced some of the finest bowling seen here in several seasons.

First it was Chandler, who complained bitterly to manager Roy Begg that he "wasn't bowling worth a darn" this year. Then he went out and rolled a 279 for a city high single, starting with nine straight strikes. He left the 6-10 on the first ball of the 10th frame, spared it, and got his final strike.

Chandler's efforts must have acted as a spur for his Bel Air team, which went on to set season records of 1,107 for team single and a 3,006 mark for team triple. That last total, which broke the mark set by

Dickie & Shaver earlier this Aurora were Bruce McDermid, 609, and Wally Day, 748, were the high bowlers at Capital City lanes.

McLellans set a high team record of 1,127 for single and 3,206 for three in the B.C. Forest Products league at Capital City.

Regional playoffs in preparation for the Western Canada high school tenpin championships will be held in Victoria March 11, with entries expected from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Best of the lady tenpiners in Victoria for the week were Muriel Dolsworth, 573 (202); Iris Murrant, 564 (215); Leon Peterson, 563 and 555 (212); Anne Goodman, 555 (200); Rita Leong, 531 (210); Marg Horne, 529; Peggy Trickett, 529, and Marge Cooper, 528.

All this took place Tuesday. On Thursday night Mills bowled with the King Louis team and set a season record of 685 for three games. His singles were 187 with four strikes, 246 and 252.

The total broke his own record of 659 set earlier this season.

Following Mills, Chandler and Harris, the top bowlers at

Ontario Skaters Sweep All Events

MONTREAL (CP)—Ontario skaters made a clean sweep of the eight titles in the Canadian figure-skating championships by grabbing off the four senior titles in Friday night's windup.

They won the four titles in the junior division in Thursday's program.

Maria and Otto Jelinek of Oakville, Ont., won the senior pairs and Donald Jackson of Toronto the senior men's events to cap the evening.

Earlier, Toronto's Wendy Griner won the senior ladies singles and Virginia Thompson, 15, and Bill McLaughlin, 22, of Toronto won the senior dance competition in a four-couple field.

More Sport
On Page 7

A tumble by Otto marred the Jelinek's performance early in their free skating number, but he recovered smartly and they piled up enough points with grace, precision and rhythm to win going away.

Miss Griner, Shirra Kenworthy, and Sonia Snelling were 1-2-3 in the ladies singles for the second time.

They finished the same way in last year's meet at Regina.

The 16-year-old Miss Griner, a pert, 105-pound blonde from Toronto, ranked first on the cards of all five judges in both the compulsory figures and free skating.

Her total was 942.42 points.

Miss Kenworthy, 17, from Vancouver, placed second in both phases and 18-year-old Miss Snelling of Toronto third in both.

Miss Kenworthy scored 873.57 points and Miss Snelling 873.16, but was rated higher on the basis of ordinal—individual placings by the judges.

Build Subway Montreal Told

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government has given Montreal the authority to build a long-sought subway at a \$300,000,000 cost.

Premier Lesage gave the city power to plan, build and finance the subway after allaying fears of surrounding municipalities that their properties might be brushed aside.

Miss Snelling was 873.16.

Daily Colonist, Victoria,
Saturday, Jan. 28, 1961



GEORGE BAYER
... like thunder

Bayer Four Strokes Ahead Leonard Tied with Pack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Slugging George Bayer, the man mountain golfer, thundered around Harding Park in five under par Friday and left four strokes of daylight between himself and the pack at the halfway mark in the \$50,000 International tournament.

The six-foot, four-inch, 240-pound giant fired a 66 to go with an opening round of 65 for a 36-hole total of 131-11 strokes under par on a course that is not supposed to be a pushover.

There was a big traffic jam for second place with seven men deadlocked at 135. These were Mike Souchak, 68-67; Arnold Palmer, 66-69; Billy Casper, 66-69; Charlie Sifford, 65-70; Don January, 68-67; Ted Kroll, 66-68, and Stan Leonard, Vancouver, 66-69.

But it was Bayer, golf's longest hitter, who now plays out of South Pasadena, Calif., who stole the spotlight with his powerful tee shots and accuracy around the greens.

"I'm controlling my woods

... like thunder."

and I was putting well," he hole, he put a wedge 18 inches said after the round. "In 36 from the cup. There was a three-way tie at holes, I've had only 52 putts." He had seven birdies and 136 between West Ellis of West Caldwell, N.J., who had rolled in putts from as far away as 25 and 18 feet. He was knocking his approaches stuff on many holes and on the seventh, a par four 347-yard Barbara, Calif., 70-66.

TODAY

LAST DAY

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John Vallant's great finishing kick carried him to victory in the 3 1/2-mile invitational cross country race at Victoria High School yesterday—but only with one second to spare.

The young Vic High star, unbeaten this season, was given the race of his life by teammate Ali Lincoln and Ron Gunter, a promising runner from Oak Bay High. In the final 50 yards the lead changed three times, with Vallant coming from behind to win in 97.54, followed by Lincoln in 17.55 and Gunter in 17.57.

Gunter set an extremely fast pace and led most of the way. With 100 yards to go he was still out in front. Lincoln took over then, Gunter passed him with 50 yards left, and

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took over then, Gunter passed

him with 50 yards left, and

Lincoln won in 97.54.

Lincoln set an all-time

record in the international

competition between the

United States and Canada.

Mrs. Byers: PTA Critics Wrong

Many parents don't realize the value of Parent-Teacher Associations in our school system, Mrs. Irene Byers, president of Victoria and District PTA Council, said last night.

"There is an awful lot of misunderstanding over the work of our associations," Mrs. Byers said. "I know many people who think PTA groups interfere with the operation of our schools, which is not true."

Just as much ignorance exists, the council president said, of good work done by parent-teacher groups. Mrs. Byers added: "For this reason we were particularly pleased to note in the Chant report that the commissioners were warm in their praise of PTA work throughout B.C."

Oil Paintings On Display

A collection of 16 oil paintings by Robert Wood is on display at the provincial library.

The exhibition, presented by the Victoria Society of Artists, is open to the public except when the legislature is sitting.

Mr. Wood painted extensively throughout Europe and North America before coming here in 1956. He teaches land and seascapes painting privately and at night school.

Sevigny Rayner Coming

Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny and Chief of Naval Staff Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner are scheduled to arrive at Patricia Bay airport Monday at 12:35 p.m.

They will attend launching ceremonies Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Victoria Machinery Depot Outer Wharf plant of the destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan. Mrs. Rayner will sponsor the navy's newest warship.

An honor guard of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, will be drawn up on the airport tarmac when the minister's party arrives from Ottawa Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sevigny will drive to Government House, where they will be guests of Lieutenant Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes for two days.

PRINCE ALBERT — Ronald McCordale, 25, convicted sex slayer of a young Calgary girl, who hanged himself Wednesday in his cell, was buried Friday in the Prince Albert penitentiary plot at a cemetery here.



Missing Skier Vows He'll Be More Careful

DUNCAN — A 25-year-old novice skier who was missing for several hours Thursday in the rugged Forbidden Plateau area west of Courtenay said yesterday he is through with lone cross-country treks.

The Duncan man was located by RCMP early yesterday morning some 15 hours after he had left Forbidden Plateau Lodge for a four-hour run towards Mt. Becher.

THREE PARTIES

Three search parties of experienced woodsmen and skiers moved into the area shortly after dark Thursday and scoured the slopes and trails by moonlight in an effort to find Richard Plaskett before his strength gave out.

When he was found by the police party rockets had to be fired into the night sky to recall the widely dispersed searchers.

Plaskett, a mill worker, said yesterday "I won't go skiing again alone in that country."

"I can't say I was lost be-

cause I could see Courtenay most of the time, it was just a wrong turn that did it."

"We were frantic," said his mother, Mrs. Eli Plaskett. "I did a lot of skiing and I've advised him against skiing alone."

He left the lodge Thursday for a slope half a mile away.

"I wasn't worrying because it was so close," he explained.

Skating was poor on the first slope so he continued on for Lookout Hill, "but I missed it because the sign was down. I continued to the top of Mount Pacher then skied down and got my directions mixed."

Plaskett said he walked 15 miles down a creek, then followed logging roads. Close to midnight and about seven miles from the lodge he was met by police.



RICHARD PLASKETT
... no more

Mental Health

Cramped Quarters Rapped

The rehabilitation social centre for discharged mental patients is unable to carry out its social program because of cramped quarters. A. G. Chatton said last night.

Mr. Chatton, executive director of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, said at the group's annual meeting that the social centre at Oak Bay junction, opened only last April, "has been to small for the past four months."

"We are unable to conduct dancing, square dancing and arts and crafts courses there. We must look for a permanent building which can give us enough accommodation."

Mr. Chatton recommended

the association consider con-

ducting a building drive. "We

need a sheltered area, a haven

of security for these people," he said.

TWO-ROOM

"About 30 persons are now using the two-room, 850-square-

foot centre, which also serves as an office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily," he said.

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RE-ELECTED

H. P. Mickelson was re-

lected president of the Vic-

toria branch. Jack Allman was

named first vice-president.

Kenneth Shore, second vice-

president, Mrs. May Cooper

secretary and Nigel Martin

treasurer.

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Cornerstone Discovered But Its Fate Undecided

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Victorians Win Cars In Continental Contest

Two Victoria residents were among five B.C. and 27 Canadian winners of automobiles in a recent contest sponsored by a milk processing company in the United States and Canada.

They were Mrs. Helen J. Powell, 3010 Larkdowne, who won a Morris "1000" sedan, and Harold E. White, 1055 Princess Avenue, who won a Rambler station wagon.

Only other Vancouver Island winner was Mrs. J. L. Bootle of Campbell River, who received a Chrysler hardtop.

Bogus Bills Found Here Called 'Clever Forgeries'

Some 15 counterfeit \$10 bills are most easily detected by checking the serial number or comparing with another \$10 bill.

"All the bills bear the same serial number—SD 8325229 and all but one of them were found by bank tellers."

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Garden Notes

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Lime-Lovers Listed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Whenever we get a break in the weather during the winter, I notice quite a few of my gardening neighbors are out there spreading lime over the vegetable and flower beds.

This is a good thing for a lot of the soil around here is somewhat deficient in lime, and nearly all our vegetables—except potatoes—appreciate a generous dressing of lime. Even potatoes make more vigorous growth in limed soil, but they have an unfortunate tendency to become scabby under this treatment.

For this reason, I think it is best to grow your potatoes in a portion of the plot which was limed the previous year and which has already carried one crop of leafy green vegetables.

It doesn't do to be too indiscriminate in scattering lime around the garden, however. Some flowers like it, others don't and it is just plain dynamite to go messing around shrubs with lime, for there are too many touchy subjects among the shrubs which detest lime.

Among the flowers, here is a list of the more common lime-lovers:

DIANTHUS — Members of this family are all lime lovers, but vary somewhat in the amount they need.

Pinks can take a full cupful of hydrated lime per square yard every spring. Carnations need about half this amount, while Sweet Williams can use $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful to advantage.

SWEET PEAS — If you prepared your sweet pea site last fall as I suggested, you gave the plot a heavy dressing of the coarse and long-lasting pulverized limestone at the time, and this will be partially assimilated and ready to go to work this spring. If the site was not prepared, it would be better to use hydrated lime after digging it over, as the pulverized limestone works so slowly to be of benefit to the current crop. Spread $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful per square yard, raking it in to the surface.

GYPSOPHILA — Both the annual and perennial kinds are hounds for lime. Give the annuals half a cupful of hydrated when preparing the site and scratch in a cupful of the pulverized around each of the perennial Gypsophila.

IRIS — While the bearded Iris needs lime, I think it is best to apply it just after the flowering season rather than in winter. Use 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cupfuls of pulverized limestone per square yard. The bulbous kinds don't need so much—about $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful, applied in August.

CANTERBURY BELLS — These are biennials, remaining in the same bed for two years, so I prefer to use the long-lasting pulverized limestone rather than the quicker acting hydrated lime. Apply two cupfuls per square yard, scratching it into the top two inches of soil before setting out the plants. The perennial peach-leaved bellflower will take about half this amount, scratched into the soil around the plant annually in early spring.

MIGNONETTE — A very common cause of failure with this old-fashioned sweetly-scented annual is a lack of lime and a too loose soil. Rake in one cupful of hydrated before sowing and tread the soil heavily to make it very firm.

SCABIOUS — Annual Scabious needs $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of hydrated lime per square yard, applied in the spring before the seed is sown or early-started plants are set out. The perennial kinds will take about the same amount annually, but of the pulverized limestone.

GENTIANS — Gentian aculeus is the lime-lover of the family, and benefits from the application of $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful of pulverized per square yard annually. Most of the other Gentians are violently opposed to lime in any form.

John Crosby

Masses Create Mass Misery

In President Kennedy's beautifully written inaugural address, the paragraph that attracted most was this: "To those people in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required—not because the Communists may be doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

It is a noble paragraph. It is unusual, almost unprecedented, for a politician to appeal to naked morality, to urge a position simply because it is right. For one thing, it takes great confidence in one's rightness.

Courage, candor, a sense of style, and a high nobility—it took all these things to form

that paragraph. However, it'll take much more of all those qualities to face the true implications of that pledge to help break the bonds of mass misery. That is, if that paragraph was intended to be taken seriously rather than simply meant as high-flown oratory.

For the rest of the problem of mass misery is mass. We can open our hearts and open our granaries until the hearts are bled white and the granaries are empty—and still we shall not even begin to approach a solution to the problem of mass misery.

There is only one solution and that is population control.

And that, in bluntest terms, means birth control. And that, in bluntest terms, is modern contraception, the greatest invention of the 19 century.

This planet was not designed to hold three billion people (which will be its population any minute now) without a vast amount of mass misery. It's even less designed to hold six billion which will be its population in the year 2000.

Just how many people will the planet hold comfortably? It's a moot point. Some say fifty billion—but world would resemble ant-hood rather than manhood. The fact that this figure is not more openly discussed and studied in itself

Critic at Large

Dogma Makes Odd Bedfellows

a shocking dereliction of public responsibility.

The most forceful opposition to artificial birth control in our half of the planet comes from the Roman Catholic Church. Population explosion is what mass misery is, and, if President Kennedy really is serious about relieving it, it means a break on that subject at least—with his own church.

To the Communist hierarchy the population explosion is the greatest of blessings. Increasing mass starvation and mass unrest far beyond their poor powers to stir up trouble. And to Wall Street the population explosion is marvelous news. All those mouths to feed, and provide schools for, and to clothe and sell soap to.

So, without any of them being quite aware how it came about, we find the Catholic Church, the Communist party, and Wall Street all in the same bed. Dogma makes strange bedfellows.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Romance Is In the Air

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Both are noncommittal, but it's beginning to look very interesting with Jeff Chandler and pretty Angie Dickinson . . . and Frank Sinatra seems to be swooning again for jolly Julie London.

The producers of "My Fair Lady" estimate it will be five years before they get around to filming this hit show, with Julie Andrews and Rex Harrison. Better film it now, boys—Rex isn't getting any younger!

The Garbo Kanins are buying an apartment in Rome—and they can afford it. She's actress Ruth Gordon, and he is currently sitting nicely on his royalties from the Phil Silvers-Nancy Walker hit on Broadway, "Do Re Mi." I hope Silvers will repeat his role in the movie. I hope he sees anyone else in the part. Kanin, by the way, is dreaming up a Broadway show for Mort Sahl.

Anna Maria Alberghetti, who was always on the "best dressed" lists, chopped her crowning glory before flying to New York and the "Carnival" play. This was Anna Maria's first "cut" in six years.

The Marion Brando-Anna Magnani unfriendly film, "The Fugitive Kind," opened in Paris last week—and was blasted. But the critics were kind to the third star, Joanne Woodward.

They do say that Montgomery Clift did all that bronco-busting in "The Misfits" himself. I like to see for this myself—before believing it.

Producer Lester Cowan wants Arthur Miller to write the script for his movie on Adolph Eichmann. And Miller might.

With the big grosses piling up for "Exodus," MGM, which first bought the property, must be sad over selling it to Otto Preminger.

Charles Laughton, who had agreed to appear in "Solo" at 20th-Fox, wants out, because Dick Powell is not producing the film.

The MGM boys are happy to have Dean Martin back on the lot for "Ada." His "Bells are Ringing" with Judy Holliday last year was a big moneymaker for Leo the Lion.

Paris producer Raul Levy, who handles Brigitte Bardot films—now, that's a nice job—is in New York with an offer for Sandra Church to go to Paris for a movie when she is through with "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

Joni James' "Pink Cloud"—that's an airplane, not a cocktail—will be flown to her in Puerto Rico. Joni is currently island-hopping in the Caribbean.

Julie Andrews, singing star of "Camelot," may have to undergo surgery for a beastly little thing called a nodule on her larynx.

Maria Callas is telling intimates that, when she marries Aristotle Onassis, she will give up her singing career. I shall miss reading about her temperament.

Van Johnson told them in London that his son, at school in Switzerland, was rooming with a young Maharajah who wears a ring through his nose and a pearl in his tummy. Makes life interesting, what?

Murder a Day in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Concern is mounting in Britain over the rising murder toll, now averaging nearly one a day and twice what it was a year ago.

Conservative Cyril Osborne told Parliament there had been 50 murders since Dec. 1.

"There is mounting feeling in the country that the death penalty should apply to all people of sound mind who commit these awful murders," he declared.

The Homicide Act of 1957 abolished hanging for all but a few types of murder. One classification which still carries the death penalty is murder while committing robbery and this week Scotland Yard detectives raided houses in south and east London seeking members of a robber gang that

killed a man during a payroll robbery.

The raiding detectives found no trace of the four young thugs who ambushed a London bus and stole a \$9,000 (\$25,200) payroll. The money was being taken from a bank to a suburban bus garage.

Three men guarding the money on the upper deck of the bus were attacked with iron bars. James Hawney, 60, died Thursday night with a fractured skull.

Murder has reached such a

peak that Scotland Yard has run out of murder squad investigators—they are all signed to cases.

Public, police and legislators are particularly worried by the spectre of a new outbreak of the number of recent sex child killing.

Regular Meals May Speed Death

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chickens that have regular meals are less healthy than those that nibble whenever they feel like it, and what goes for chickens may go for human beings as well, according to three Chicago scientists.

Describing an experiment, Drs. Clarence Cohn, Ruth Pick and Louis N. Katz stated that nibbling chickens suffered much less from too much fat in the blood and from atherosclerosis.

Most heart attacks in human beings are caused by atherosclerosis, a type of arteriosclerosis that causes a thickening in the walls of the arteries.

The scientists said that one factor in the onset of atherosclerosis in man may be his too-regular eating habits.

Teamsters Deny Hoffa Direction

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters' joint council in B.C., denied Friday the Teamsters' union is taking orders from president Jimmy Hoffa in suggesting the B.C. government outlaw political donations from unions.

"Mr. Hoffa has a few political problems of his own but has no knowledge of our position," he said.

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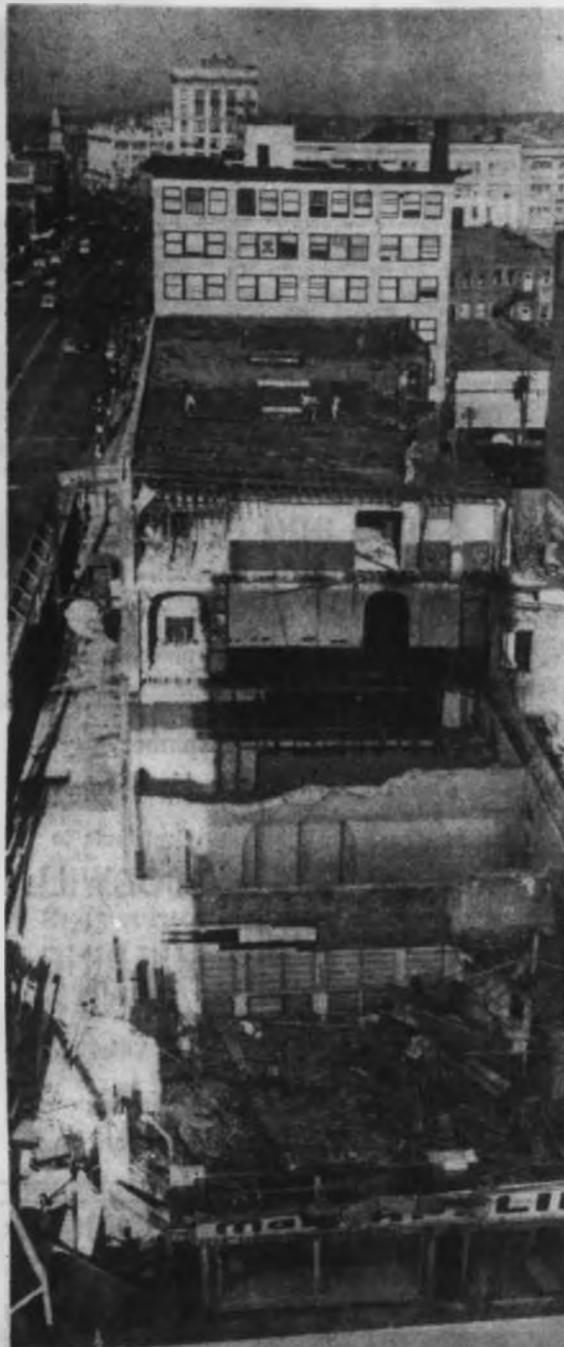
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Only Shell Remains

Looking as though struck by a tornado is the old Balmoral block, corner Douglas and Fort, being demolished to make room for a Canada Permanent Trust office building in foreground and later a branch of Canadian Bank of Commerce near Douglas and View. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Sweeping Idea Rejected

'Pinch' Litterbugs

A few prosecutions of persons dropping litter on city streets, Mayor Percy Scurrah suggested yesterday, would do much to halt the practice.

"If we put up a lot of warning signs, and pinched a few persons occasionally, I think it would be very helpful," he said during discussion of a proposal by Ald. Edgelow that sidewalks around benches and bus-stops be swept on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at an extra cost of about \$300 a year.

Council rejected the idea, but asked public works committee to consider a suggestion.

Degree Not Type Treatment Guide

A new concept in hospital treatment — progressive patient care — is in the cards this year for St. Joseph's Hospital, medical superintendent Dr. E. N. Boettcher said yesterday.

He told Victoria Lions Club the new concept was the basis of all planning for the hospital's \$2,500,000 building program.

Progressive patient care, said Dr. Boettcher, provides care for patients by degrees of illness, rather than as at present by types of illness.

One area would include patients in critical condition, whether from heart ailments, operations or accidents, he said. A bigger area would accommodate intermediate cases.

Another Day Of Sunshine

Another sunny day was forecast for Victoria today by the weather office. Daytime temperatures were expected to drop slightly to about 40 degrees.

Vancouver's fog is expected to clear a bit around noon.

\$15,000 Too Much to Bring Art Here

Directors of the Art Gallery cost only \$5,000, they managed to get offers of financial assistance from the Canada Council and the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

But when the \$15,000 figure came up, they changed their minds.

Thinking earlier it would

cost only \$26,000, it was clear it could not sustain the expected deficit of \$5,000 to \$7,000 on the exhibition, said a spokesman.

Most of the \$15,000 would have been spent on insurance, guards and the presence of the Duke of Bedford, he said.

"Since the gallery's annual

Five-Cent Parking

Council Spurns 'Hold Line' Idea

Laughing off a suggestion by Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean that Victoria should preserve its five-cent parking meter rate as a tourist attraction, city council yesterday prepared to channel an increase in receipts into a special fund for off-street parking.

It instructed the city solicitor to prepare a bylaw to provide for placing in an off-street parking fund all parking meter receipts in excess of expenses and an amount representing one mill on the city's tax rate.

Although the meter rate in the one-hour-parking metered area won't go to five cents a half-hour until new meters

are installed in three months or so, estimates have been that the bylaw might channel \$35,000 into the special fund this year.

Ald. McLean asked Mayor Percy Scurrah if the purpose of raising the meter rate was to enable the city to provide off-street parking.

"That's one," said the mayor, adding that private investors couldn't provide off-street parking in competition with a five-cent rate.

It would be an attraction, Ald. McLean suggested, if Victoria "could say that it was the one city on the con-

Tourist Attraction

tinent that still had five-cent parking. It might entice "follow the birds"; we could say 'Follow the Scotties'."

But Mayor Scurrah, smiling, said he couldn't imagine "a tourist coming here because of a nickel," and Ald. Austin Curtis noted that some cities give tourists free parking.

Airport Estimate Fine, Says Mayor

Word that the federal government has placed \$600,000 in estimates for the coming fiscal year for construction of a new terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport was greeted as "fine" yesterday by Mayor Percy Scurrah. "That's something definite," he said. Recently he had expressed dismay at delays in approving plans for the project.

Weatherships

Yarrows, VMD To Bid

Spokesmen for both Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. yesterday said they would definitely bid for contracts to construct two \$8,000,000 weatherships for service on the West Coast.

They were commenting on the Ottawa announcement that some \$2,800,000 will be included in federal estimates for the fiscal year starting April 1. Local officials said the government's action — part of a long-range \$44,297,000 shipbuilding program — was "very encouraging."

Two cutters for the newly formed Canadian Marine Services on this coast are also expected to be started.



Old Manager Briefs New

Incoming and outgoing managers of Memorial Arena discuss business details. John Morgan, left, taking over reins, will be assisted for a time by Joseph Dukowski. (Colonist photo.)

Esquimalt Voters Don't Get Vote

Esquimalt residents have no vote in the federal Esquimalt-Saanich riding and Reeve A. C. Wurtele intends to do something about it.

"It is too ridiculous for words," Reeve Wurtele said last night. "None of the municipality of Esquimalt falls within the boundaries of the Esquimalt-Saanich riding."

"We vote with Victoria re-

Night Sitting

On Tuesday

First night sitting of the legislature will be held Tuesday, government whip Bert Price said yesterday.

Night sittings are rare so early in the session.

First criticism of the government will be voiced Monday at 2 p.m. when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan debates the Throne Speech to be followed by Liberal leader Ray Perrault.

Victoria Mill Loses Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has rejected an appeal by Acme Sawmills Ltd. of Victoria against lower court judgments ordering it to pay damages of \$10,089 for breach of contract.

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Before Drive

Find Director Chest Urged

Wisdom of launching the 1961 Community Chest drive without a "good strong executive director" for either the Chest or the member Community Welfare Council was questioned yesterday by Dr. E. N. Boettcher.

Dr. Boettcher, president of the welfare council, said his group has failed to find a new executive director after many months of trying. This served only to encourage loss of Adrian Gilmore as Chest executive director last month, he said.

"I understand the Chest directors are prepared to mount the coming united appeal cam-

paign on a largely voluntary basis if a replacement is not available by then," Dr. Boettcher said.

He added: "But I still think we ought to get scratching for some extra money so that we can fill either or both of these key positions with a good, strong executive director."

Dr. Boettcher said his organization was "still looking very hard." Unofficial sources reported salary was the main stumbling block.

UP AGAIN

The subject came up again when the aldermen approved in principle the financial arrangements for a proposed metropolitan health board for the whole southern end of Vancouver Island.

— Victoria will save more than \$20,000 a year under the new setup, but still will pay about five times as much per capita as Saanich, now served at low municipal cost by the province's Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, favoring the new setup, nevertheless attacked this circumstance as unfair.

GROWN UP

Saanich has grown up and should accept the fact and be treated the same as Victoria," he said.

"What you say is correct, but it's not a matter of health costs alone," said Mayor Scurrah. "The provincial government will also pay 100 per cent of the cost of building the Blandford Street extension outside the city border, and then we are responsible for 100 per cent inside."

"Everything benefiting the outside areas is being given to them without total amalgamation," said Ald. Edgelow. "As we give them these things we are moving away from amalgamation which we should have." He cited the Greater Victoria water board, the library board, the school board and now the health unit.

Saanich, the mayor said, had been saved about \$80,000 a year by provincial health service.

"There's nothing we can do about it. But we think it's unfair."

Seen In Passing



MARK RASMUSSEN

Timely and Topical But Just Not True

IF WINTER COMES . . .

Pedestrians and motorists alike are somewhat puzzled by a special store window display issued by the Victoria Auto Club.

Very readable in the bright, warm sunlight are the posters showing a woman shopper alone in snow, apparently watching a car bearing down on her.

The slogan: "Watch Out For Winter Traffic."

WORKING DEFINITION

Members of the recreation committee of the Community Capital Planning Board of \$39,278. The board is making an urban renewal study in the city, and Ald. M. H. Mooney remarked, "It's important to have it finished, and this is the cheapest way we could have it done."

• Reconstruction of the fire-damaged Beacon Hill Park nursery maintenance building with concrete blocks instead of wood, at an extra cost of about \$12,000, was approved.

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Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

Books for 240 copies of "West African" and the Commonwealth.

• Somebody goofed.

The publishers delivered 230 copies of the unabridged edition of "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

The books were quickly returned before the censors could enlarge their knowledge of strategy and tactics.

STEADY DIET

• Cast of the Theatre Guild production "George and Margaret" will probably hie off for a good solid steak after the closing curtain.

• Finally, when someone suggested that even beer drinking was recreation — because it's a pleasurable pastime, the committee threw in the towel and decided that a definition was not really necessary.

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BACKWOODS ODYSSEY

Omineca MLA Cyril Sheldoff did it again yesterday.

Every session he has the other members convulsed as he relates some folksy anecdote from his backwoods riding in northern B.C.

Last summer, he told the House yesterday, it was announced at the Ootsa Lake Stampede that a neighbor of his, Smokey Naylor, was about to compete in the bronco-busting contest.

"Smokey's now in the chute and is riding Gagliardi," said the ring announcer.

"Well, you can just imagine the reaction of all those people when they heard the name of the horse was Gagliardi," drawled Mr. Sheldoff. "Everybody thought it would be a real fiery horse."

"Then they opened the chute and do you know what happened?" he continued. "Gagliardi stayed in the chute and just kicked."

"It's true," he said.

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"That's the not known, one, I guess," continued Mr. Strachan.

GIVE AND TAKE: Several exchanges between government and opposition members of the legislature yesterday showed that the MLAs have indeed sharpened their wits.

Cyril Sheldoff (SC, Omineca) was talking about change of names for political parties, an obvious dig at the New Party.

"I guess the Conservatives started it some time ago by changing their name," said Mr. Sheldoff.

"Yeah, the premier did too," shot back Leo Nimaluk (CCF, Cranbrook) referring to Premier Bennett's former allegiance to the Tory party.

Herbert Bruch (SC, Esquimalt) was reading a list of reasons why so many social workers quit the department last year.

"Illness, two . . . casually employed, two," intoned Mr. Bruch.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Kensington Palace,
Jan. 23.

The Duchess of Kent, accompanied by Princess Alexandra of Kent, left London Airport this morning in a Comet aircraft of Transport Command Royal Air Force (Squadron Leader P. E. Pullan), for Switzerland.

The Lady Rachel Davidson and Lieutenant-Commander Nicholas Hunt were in attendance.

Gardens Subject Of Talks

A new class has been added to the curriculum at the YWCA and this one is designed especially for homeowners and prospective land owners, both male and female. Beginning Feb. 2 Mr. Lloyd Park will give a series of five lectures on "Landscaping and Gardening." Several lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

Subjects included will be landscaping, fertilizers, insecticides, flower arrangements, shrubs, planters, seed germination and cuttings and many other subjects.

Mr. Park is considered an authority on the subjects he will cover.

Those wishing to attend must register in advance.



The stakes are high in this bridge game. Members of the Vic Van Isle Kinettes club "warm-up" for the club-sponsored bridge tournament which starts Monday and runs for eight weeks. The tournament will be played round robin fashion, each person guaranteed at least seven evenings of play. The prizes: First prize, \$30

per couple; second prize, \$15 per couple; group winner, \$8 per couple and perpetual trophy awarded all winners. Left to right are Mrs. W. L. Ingram, Mrs. M. D. Willie, Mrs. R. A. Mercer and Mrs. R. C. Midgley, all Vic Van Isle Kinettes members, pictured with the club trophy.

Suddenly No YMCA Nor YWCA Just YM-YWCA Combined Now

It was a strange sight at the YMCA building when the board of directors attending a luncheon meeting was nearly half women, and a woman president was in the chair (Friday, Jan. 27). For over 40 years board meetings have been a male stronghold at YMCA, 1203 Balsam Street.

but suddenly there is no YMCA nor YWCA. There is one Association. The YM-YWCA. It takes some getting used to. Even the staffs are bewildered. A clerk at YMCA (the former YMCA that is) says if she answers the telephone, "Y.M.Y. . . that's as far as she gets before the caller says, "Oh, I'm sorry, I was calling the YW." I was calling the YW."

The amalgamation of the Victoria Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association took place officially on Jan. 3, 1961, when a new constitution was registered with the provincial government. President is Mrs. A. H. Sheard, and 1st vice-president is Dr. Allan F. McGill, former president of YMCA. It is likely that the presidency will alternate between a man and a woman in the future.

There are about 18 amalgamated Associations in Canada, some are small branches.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Readers: The wet noodle comes out of retirement—or better still, I'll take 10 swats with Webster's dictionary, unabridged.

Did you know that when sisters marry, the husbands of said sisters are not even remotely related? I'll bet you thought the boys were brothers-in-law. Well, we did—but I know better now. About 400 readers have told me.

I will explain it to dozens of readers explained it to me: Princess Margaret is a sister-in-law to Prince Philip, because she is his wife's sister. But Margaret's husband, Mr. Jones, is no relation whatever to Prince Philip. They are just a couple of nice boys who married sisters.

My apologies to the reader who asked the original question. And my thanks to all you nice people who wrote to set me straight.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been dating Joe for over a year. We work in the same plant and I knew he was married but he said it wasn't working out. Joe never spoke of his wife, except to say she was sloppy and stupid.

In August I went to the company picnic with some girls from the plant. Joe hung around me as if they were strangers. Finally I told him to leave me alone and go to his family. I've been feeling so guilty that I'm sure the only way I can square things with myself is to go to his wife and beg her forgiveness. Should I? — LOWER THAN LOW.

Dear Lower Than: No, you may feel better, but it won't help her much.

The best way to square yourself is to stay as far away from Joe as possible. Rest of all, why don't you find another job?

Women like you, who date married men, flatter the vanity of these Tomcats and encourage prowling. They should be blocked at the very first pass, told to grow up and go home to their families—where they belong.

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will be hosts Monday to the Hon. J. P. A. Sevigny, PC Associate Minister of National Defence and Mrs. Sevigny who will stay at Government House for several days.

Tuesday, Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, chief of naval staff, Ottawa, will call on the Lieutenant-Governor and with Hon. Sevigny, will attend a small luncheon given by His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes. Following this the party will attend the launching of destroyer escort HMCS Saskatchewan at Victoria Machinery Depot. In the afternoon Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea in honor of Mme. Sevigny and that evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner at the Union Club arranged by directors of the club to celebrate the launching.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, the Lieutenant-Governor will give the second of the State Dinners. The next day they will attend Minor Hockey Night at the Memorial arena.



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Stephens, 1481 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Joan, to Mr. Douglas James Porteous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Porteous, 540 Snelling Street. The marriage will take place Saturday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Alban's Church. The bride-elect has asked Miss Davida Dunnett to be maid of honor, and Miss Sharon Stephens to be bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Kenneth Edwards and ushers, Mr. Grant Stephens and Mr. David Porteous.

Clubs and Societies

OAPO

General meeting OAPO Branch No. 5 will be held in the Naval Veterans Hall, Broad Street on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

ST. MATTHIAS

The afternoon branch of the St. Matthias WA will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the church hall.

FAIRFIELD UNITED

The Women's Association of Fairfield United Church will have a home cooking stall at the Shop-Easy store on Cook Street on Friday, Feb. 3 from 3 to 7:30 p.m.

OAK BAY UNITED

At the Women's Missionary Society of Oak Bay United Church annual meeting recently; retiring president, Mrs. E. G. Emery conducted a memorial service for members who had passed away during

the year. Mrs. H. J. Laird was made honorary president, and Mrs. T. B. McMillan was elected president. Rev. A. Calder installed the 1961 executive.

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Firetruck, Car Meet

One man was critically injured in this spectacular crash at Quadra and Johnson yesterday. Firetruck and sedan collided in mid-corner, sending sedan driver William Mendres, 1224 Bewdley, to St. Joseph's Hospital. —(Ryan Bros. photo)



WILLIAM MENDRES

Car Driver
Badly Hurt

Downtown crash of a city firetruck and a car yesterday sent a 41-year-old Esquimalt man to hospital with serious head and chest injuries.

William Mendres, 1224 Ferguson and John Maybin, critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured skull and chest injuries. He was sent to the crushed right side of the front seat by Constables Brian

Bus Skids
Whole
Block

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A B.C. Electric bus skidded for a block along an icy Vancouver street Friday, spun around and turned on its side.

Twenty passengers and the driver were shaken, but un-hurt. They got out by climbing up through the regular doors. Police blocked off traffic on several blocks of the street when several cars locked bumpers after swerving to miss the bus in the fog.

\$100,000
Vanishes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI said Friday a package containing \$100,000 was stolen from an Australian Qantas Empire Airways safe at San Francisco International airport.

Agent Bruce Banks said the money was taken by someone who apparently knew the combination.

Tiger Tempest Upsets India

(Special To The Colonist)

NEW DELHI — Reports that a section of the British press has severely criticized the Queen and Prince Philip for taking part in a tiger shoot has surprised, pained and even angered many Indians in New Delhi.

While there has been no comment at all in the daily press on the attitude of certain British papers and per-

sonalities the Indian civil servants, journalists, soldiers, drivers and bearers with whom this reporter spoke Friday are unanimous in describing it as a ridiculous campaign which has embarrassed both India and its royal guests.

The news of the tiger shoot was featured on the front page of every New Delhi newspaper and I have not met anyone who was not pleased that India was able to offer the duke a successful day's sport.

If he had failed to get his tiger they would have felt that they had failed as hosts.

The only protests have come from a small group calling itself the Ahimsak Party which is mainly composed of Jains, a sect which follows the philosophy of non-violence to the lengths of breathing through cloth so as not to harm animals they might inhale.

Suggestions in England that tiger shooting is an imperial-

istic sport that died out with the departure of the British raj is laughed at. "Why give a sport which Nasser and Tito enjoyed an imperialistic flavor just because the Queen is here?" an Indian journalist asked. "We do not think in terms of imperialism any more."

One fear generally expressed is that these comments in Britain will cast a blight on a tour which is welcomed by every Indian.

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DUNCAN — There is nothing unsporting in shooting tigers from a tree-platform according to one of Duncan's "old India hands" and former "white hunter" to King George V.

Col. M. E. Dopping-Hepenstal

said critics of Prince Philip

for shooting a tiger from a 25-foot-high platform at Rajastan, India, earlier this week

is unfounded.

"It is absurd for these people to complain about the royal hunt," the veteran soldier said.

EXTERMINATE THEM

"Tigers are a menace and should be exterminated."

He said shooting tigers from a tree-platform is actually one of the more difficult ways of killing them because the animals only appear for the bait around dusk when light conditions make for tough shooting.

"It is very difficult shooting," said the colonel.

He said reading of Prince Philip's tiger hunt took him back to 1911 when he accompanied King George V on safari.

The royal party was rather

COL. M. E.
DOPPING-HEPENSTAL

... tiger a menace

large, and while the king was an excellent shot and knocked down 19 tigers of the total bag of 30, some of the others were not.

One of the royal entourage became so enraged and humiliated when he missed a tiger time after time that he finally threw down his expensive rifle in disgust.

Another nimrod clobbered one of the party's work elephants by mistake, but the animal survived in spite of a 24-inch-deep hole in the head.

ACT AS ARBITER

At one point on the hunt Col. Dopping-Hepenstal had to act as arbiter between two members of the party who couldn't agree on the ownership of a rhinoceros trophy.

One of the hunters who claimed it was the man which the beast had chased into camp, the other was the man who gunned it down at the crucial moment.

"I gave it to the man who fired the shot," said the Colonel.

KENNEDY MAY MEET K
IF HE COMES TO UNChimp
Space
Bound

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young chimpanzee, a specimen of man's most intelligent tree-dwelling cousin, is scheduled to be rocketed into space briefly next week, perhaps Tuesday.

If all goes well on the 280-mile, 16-minute flight into the Atlantic from Cape Canaveral, Fla., one of the seven human U.S. astronauts will have a ticket for the next such trip.

The United States' hopes of hurling a man into an earth orbit sometime this year are pinned to success on these two shots.

A chimp was selected for the pioneer flight because his body and mind mostly nearly resemble man's. In fact, a chimp's mental processes are more man-like than ape-like.

\$12,600,000
In the Red

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Fleming last night reported a \$12,600,000 deficit in the federal government's financial operations for the first nine months of the current fiscal year.



Crocs indicates point at which elusive Santa Maria made drastic alteration in her course last night indicating rebel commander's earlier announced destination of Angola may have been "decoy." — (AP Photofax.)

Pirates' Ship
Shifts Course

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Navy said Friday night the rebel Portuguese passenger ship Santa Maria has "drastically changed" course and is heading in a southeasterly direction. It appeared to be veering away from a direct course that would take it to Africa.

Announcement of the change followed a U.S. promise of safe conduct for the rebel skipper to discharge his 588 captive passengers at port.

The navy told the rebel, Capt. Henrique Galvao, it would take no action against the ship if he would carry out his announced

willingness to release the passengers he holds as virtual hostages.

The ship's last reported position was almost directly on the equator.

At the same time the navy ordered Rear Admiral Allen Smith, commander of the Caribbean sea frontier, to Belem, Brazil.

U.S. BANE

Belem was chosen as U.S. base if the Santa Maria decides to confer with navy officials.

Galvao said he was ready to meet U.S. authorities aboard the ship or at a landing port.

Galvao also said he would accept a U.S. navy escort to protect him from Portuguese warships steaming to head him off from his earlier announced destination of Angola in Portuguese West Africa.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

There was no announcement by the U.S. of such an offer, however.

Portugal's speedy new frigate, the Pero Escobar, armed with three-inch guns, is among Portuguese ships speeding after the Santa Maria.

The rebels have threatened to scuttle the ship if attacked.

He'd Be Delighted
Says Stevenson

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Adlai Stevenson expressed belief Friday that President Kennedy would be delighted to meet with Premier Khrushchev if the Soviet leader shows up at the UN General Assembly in March.

Stevenson, new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made the statement at a press conference. He also expressed a desire for improved relations with Communist China.

There has been speculation that Khrushchev may attend the resumed session of the General Assembly opening March 7. Stevenson was asked whether Kennedy would welcome informal contacts with Khrushchev if the Soviet premier does come.

CAN'T SPEAK

"I cannot speak for the president on this matter because I have not discussed it with him, but my guess is that he would be happy to meet Mr. Khrushchev here," Stevenson replied.

"I would hope very much that we could achieve peaceful relations and restore harmony and security to the world, and that, of course, would include China."

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

Washington officials appeared to be surprised by the Stevenson statement even though there was no adverse comment on it.

Diplomatic observers in Washington said the statement could be construed in Moscow as an informal way of getting word to Khrushchev that if he wanted to come to New York he would be asked to Washington.

EDWARD D. MURROW
... Jack's choiceTV's Murrow
Information
Chief in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward R. Murrow, longtime newscaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System, was reported Friday night to have been chosen by President Kennedy to head the United States Information Agency.

School Janitor Faces
Drug Peddling ChargeSiren Tests
On Tuesdays

OTTAWA (CP) — Tuesdays have been earmarked as air raid siren test days across the country, army headquarters announced Friday.

First test will take place at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 7 in selected cities. Further tests will be every two months on the first Tuesday of the month.

Fuss Over Royal Hunt
Absurd—'India Hand'

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COL. M. E.
DOPPING-HEPENSTAL

... tiger a menace

Letters to the Editor

Poor Foresight

Councillor Joseph Casey of Saanich seems to show poor foresight when he advocates throwing out town planning in our municipality.

Contrary to Councillor Casey's apparent contention some property subdividers have almost free rein and made quick profits without any regard for the future welfare of our community. It is this type of abuse that town planning is designed to stop.

As a responsible representative of the electors, Councillor Casey should re-examine his attitude towards planning, put his shoulder behind the wheel and push for what is right.

DENNIS H. BESLEY.
Secretary, Saanich Voters Association.
4360 Gordon Head Road.

Reform Parties

Someone has to bring up the rearguard. The Colonist, Jan. 24, seems to be volunteering in the old-fashioned game of referring to reform parties as being socialist, all the time. Like all capitalist political organizations, including that of one Adolf Hitler, the reform parties need a leader, in German known as *fuehrer*. Leadership, as an institution, had its beginnings with brainwashing, which is coeval with slavery and began at the dawn of civilization and class cleavage.

"Socialist leader" makes about as much sense as "democratic dictatorship" or "black white." But King Capital controls the press.

LARRY TICKNER.
1280 Pike Street.

Engineer Service

With reference to your editorial, "It Should Have Been Fenced," it will be very astonishing to the construction trade and engineers to learn that the federal government breakwater in Oak Bay proved to be a near death trap for a young girl. Recent southeast gales might have been expected to consolidate the rock mound.

Old-timers may recall that during 20 years, 1913 to 1934, the federal public works department maintained an engineering staff at Victoria. The Ottawa Conservative Bennett-Stephens administration thought in 1933 to ameliorate the severe depression by a big reduction of government engineering personnel throughout Canada, and closed the Victoria office in favor of a centralized public works engineer staff located at New Westminster.

This death trap incident at Oak Bay suggests that there might be advantages if the Victoria office of federal public works was reactivated. Very important harbor works are centred around this southeasterly end of Vancouver Island, around naval and drydock facilities. Repairs, renewals, and general engineering maintenance might be much more efficiently administered from Victoria, especially during periods when the mainland is fogbound.

HUGH PETERS.
812 Newport Avenue.

Name Makes News
—Also Holenichol

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ralph Prentice, 27, pleaded guilty in police court to charges of breaking into a downtown department store.

Court was told Prentice spent four hours cutting a hole through a wall into the store from his hotel room.

Police said the man was registered under the name of Mackie Holenichol.

Canadian Scientists:

Force Only Way
To Build Shelters

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — A mystery of eight years' standing culminated Friday in a murder charge against Arthur Kendall of Goderich, whose wife disappeared from a summer cottage on Lake Huron in 1952.

Provincial police picked up

K-K Summit
'Possible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Friday that President Kennedy had not ruled out the possibility of a summit conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if the "national interest requires."

Rusk said Kennedy wants to employ "flexible" diplomacy.

Sturdy Agrees to Wait

Gagliardi Action Halted
At Opposition's Request

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court action to have Highways Minister Gagliardi removed from the legislature has been withdrawn by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

Mr. Sturdy said Friday he withdrew the action at the request of the opposition. He did not say who in the opposition made the request. However, Mr. Sturdy said he is free to resume the action at any time.

The lawyer had based his action, started earlier this week, on a contempt of court conviction against Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. Sturdy's suit is on the allegation that, under the Provincial Elections Act, Mr. Gagliardi cannot sit as a member of the legislature, having been



ARNOLD SMITH

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Dr. Mooradian said residents

Law's Long Arm

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — Two atomic scientists say Canadians will not build fallout shelters unless forced to do it, and the federal government should take over the job.

Dr. O. J. Runnals, a metallurgist, and Dr. A. J. Mooradian, a fuel development engineer, spoke to a meeting called to discuss civil defence. Both work at the nearby Chalk River atomic energy plant.

Dr. Mooradian said residents

of Deep River were fully aware of the peril of fallout in a nuclear attack. But even they had shown no interest in basement fallout shelters.

"If the people here won't build shelters, how do you expect to persuade the other people in Canada to do it?" he asked.

Dr. C. A. Mawson, a radiation biologist, said the government has not informed Cana-

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Tougher Job for Canada

LONDON (CP) — Arnold Smith, Canadian ambassador to Cairo. Diplomatic reports credited him with playing a behind-the-scenes role in restoring harmonious relations between Britain and President Nasser's republic.

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Employment

Nanaimo Near Normal

NANAIMO — Employment levels remained fairly close to normal in the Nanaimo area during the month of January.

Jack Clark, manager of the National Employment Service here, said that the number of persons registered as unemployed is only slightly higher than last year.

At the present time 1,770 men and 360 women are registered for work compared with 1,696 men and 323 women a year ago.

Peak unemployment for the season appears to have been reached during the first week of January and there has been a slow but steady decline since that time.

Mr. Clark said that because of high lag inventories and some weakness in the market, most companies are operating at a reduced scale and several operations have delayed resumption of work even though weather conditions have been favorable.

There was an increase in unemployment among construction workers due to the completion of a number of projects and temporary layoffs on others. Approximately seventy men are now employed in construction of the new Nanaimo regional hospital and work has commenced on a \$100,000 medical building.

The N.E.S. manager said work should commence during the next few months on the \$725,000 renovation of the Nanaimo assembly wharf and the \$1,000,000 fisheries development on Big Qualicum River.

ALL ALONE

The only commercial production of nitrate of soda in the world is in the north of Chile.



After shoeing horses for 65 years, blacksmith Charles Grassie of Duncan, has opened another shop to replace one destroyed by fire, and will continue the business started by his father. He won't quit because of the number of horse owners who depend upon him and because he 'prefers' having something to do. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Duncan Smithy Honors Pledge

DUNCAN — A 79-year-old blacksmith here has kept his promise to horse-owners and has opened for business again after his shop was destroyed by fire last fall.

It took a little longer than expected because of continued thefts from the site of the new shop, including an unsuccessful attempt to steal his 100-pound anvil.

"They stole all my tools, and tried to get my blower and even my anvil but I found it near the road before someone picked it up," chuckled Charles Grassie, who has been shoeing

Missing Skier Vows He'll Be More Careful

DUNCAN — A 25-year-old novice skier who was missing for several hours Thursday in the rugged Forbidden Plateau area west of Courtenay said yesterday he is through with long cross-country treks.

The Duncan man was located by RCMP early yesterday morning some 15 hours after he had left Forbidden Plateau Lodge for a four-hour run towards Mt. Becher.

THREE PARTIES

Three search parties of experienced woodsmen and skiers moved into the area shortly after dark Thursday and scoured the slopes and trails by moonlight—in an effort to find Richard Plaskett before his strength gave out.

When he was found by the police party rockets had to be fired into the night sky to recall the widely dispersed searchers.

Plaskett, a mill worker, said yesterday "I won't go skiing again alone in that country."

"I can't say I was lost be-



RICHARD PLASKETT
... no more

cause I could see Courtenay most of the time, it was just a wrong turn that did it."

"We were frantic," said his mother, Mrs. Eli Plaskett. "I did a lot of skiing and I've advised him against skiing alone."

He left the lodge Thursday for a slope half a mile away.

"I wasn't worrying because it was so close," he explained.

Skiing was poor on the first slope so he continued on for

Lookout Hill, "but I missed it because the sign was down. I continued to the top of Mount Pacher then skinned down and got my directions mixed."

Plaskett said he walked 15

miles down a creek, then followed logging roads. Close to

midnight and about seven

miles from the lodge he was

met by police.

Cassidy Airport Plan Rejected by Airlines

NANAIMO—Two major airlines, TCA and CPA, have rejected a suggestion in the form of a query from Walter Matthews, member of parliament for Nanaimo, which would result in development of the Cassidy Airport south of Nanaimo as an alternate airport to Vancouver.

Both express the view that cost of runway extension and other changes would make such a development prohibitive.

Final End of Chinatown In Sight in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Final remains of Nanaimo's Chinatown will be cleared of all residents by the end of this month. This was the time limit set by health and fire officials following the disastrous blaze that wiped out a large part of the ancient community Sept. 30.

During the next month demolition of the few remaining wooden structures will take place and one of the last links with an important part of the city's past will be erased. Accommodation is being found for Chinese citizens currently residing in the condemned dwellings.

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Trap Readied at Port Alberni For Unscrupulous Salesmen

POR ALBERNI — Retail merchants committee of the Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce is getting set to spring a legal trap on door-to-door salesmen and to be using unscrupulous methods in their dealings with Alberni Valley residents.

The committee, headed by R. L. MacFie, reported that at the moment evidence is obtained the proper authorities will be notified in order to put a stop to such operations.

SHIP OR TRUCK

The marine and transportation committee presented as a highlight of the past year

the establishment of a customs sufferance warehouse by the local harbor commission. The warehouse here enables importers in the valley and on the West Coast to import directly to Port Alberni by ship or truck without having to clear bonded warehouses in Vancouver or Nanaimo.

James D. Stuart headed the committee.

CARR STOPPED

A total of 964 cars stopped at the tourist bureau operated jointly by the Chamber and Alberni Board of Trade, according to the committee in charge of the project. (Kp)

The committee recommended the bureau be conducted in 1961 in the same location at the junction of Highway 1 and the Alberni Highway.

It was also recommended that Mrs. O. Ruttan be asked to take charge of the bureau for a second year.

William E. Russell is chairman of the Alberni Valley tourist bureau committee.

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RESERVES

HURON & ERIE—UP 8.8%

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CANADA TRUST—UP 7.7%

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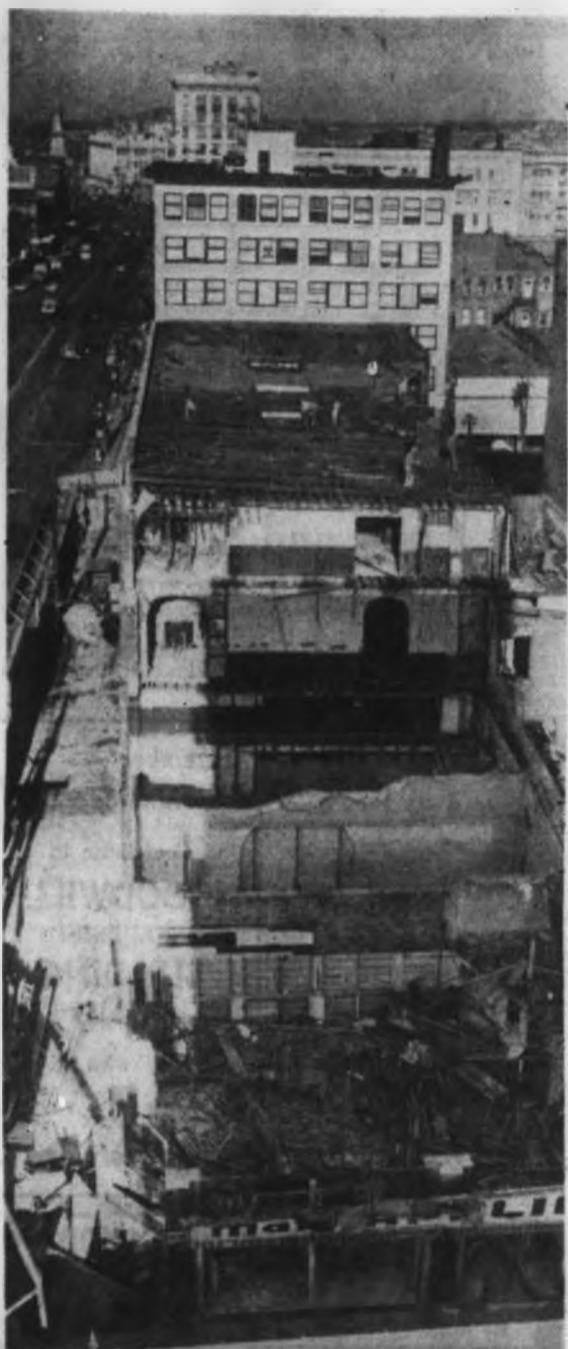
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Only Shell Remains

Looking as though struck by a tornado is the old Balmoral block, corner Douglas and Fort, being demolished to make room for a Canada Permanent Trust office building in foreground and later a branch of Canadian Bank of Commerce near Douglas and View. — (Robin Clarke photo)

Sweeping Idea Rejected

'Pinch' Litterbugs

A few prosecutions of persons dropping litter on city streets, Mayor Percy Scurrh suggested yesterday, would do much to halt the practice.

"If we put up a lot of warning signs, and pinched a few persons occasionally, I think it would be very helpful," he said during discussion of a proposal by Ald. Edgelow that sidewalks around benches and bus-stops be swept on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at an extra cost of about \$300 a year.

Council rejected the idea, but asked public works committee to consider a suggestion.

Degree Not Type Treatment Guide

A new concept in hospital treatment — progressive patient care — is in the cards this year for St. Joseph's Hospital, medical superintendent Dr. E. N. Boettcher said yesterday.

He told Victoria Lions Club the new concept was the basis of all planning for the hospital's \$2,500,000 building program.

Progressive patient care, said Dr. Boettcher, provides care for patients by degrees of illness, rather than as at present by types of illness.

One area would include patients in critical condition, whether from heart ailments, operations or accidents, he said. A bigger area would accommodate intermediate cases.

Another Day Of Sunshine

Another sunny day was forecast for Victoria today by the weather office. Daytime temperatures were expected to drop slightly to about 60 degrees.

Vancouver's fog is expected to clear a bit around noon.

\$15,000 Too Much to Bring Art Here

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Five-Cent Parking

Council Spurns 'Hold Line' Idea

Laughing off a suggestion by Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean that Victoria should preserve its five-cent parking meter rate as a tourist attraction, city council yesterday prepared to channel an increase in receipts into a special fund for off-street parking.

It instructed the city solicitor to prepare a by-law to provide for placing in an off-street parking fund all parking meter receipts in excess of expenses and an amount representing one mill on the city's tax rate.

Although the meter rate in the one-hour-parking metered area won't go to five cents a half-hour until new meters

are installed in three months or so, estimates have been that the by-law might channel \$35,000 into the special fund this year.

Ald. McLean asked Mayor Percy Scurrh if the purpose of raising the meter rate was to enable the city to provide off-street parking.

"That's one," said the mayor, adding that private investors couldn't provide off-street parking in competition with a five-cent rate.

It would be an attraction, Ald. McLean suggested. If Victoria "could say that it was the one city on the con-

Tourist Attraction

LADYBETH

tinent that still had five-cent parking. It might outdo the birds: we could say 'follow the Scotsmen'."

But Mayor Scurrh, smiling, said he couldn't imagine "a tourist coming here because of a nickel," and Ald. Curtis noted that some cities give tourists free parking.

Airport Estimate Fine, Says Mayor

Word that the federal government has placed \$600,000 in estimates for the coming fiscal year for construction of a new terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport was greeted as "fine" yesterday by Mayor Percy Scurrh. "That's something definite," he said. Recently he had expressed dismay at delays in approving plans for the project.

Weatherships

Yarrows, VMD To Bid

Spokesmen for both Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. yesterday said they would definitely bid for contracts to construct two \$8,000,000 weatherships for service on the West Coast.

They were commenting on the Ottawa announcement that some \$2,800,000 will be included in federal estimates for the fiscal year starting April 1. Local officials said the government's action — part of a long-range \$44,297,000 shipbuilding program — was "very encouraging."

Two cutters for the newly formed Canadian Marine Service on this coast are also expected to be started.



Old Manager Briefs New

Incoming and outgoing managers of Memorial Arena discuss business details. John Morgan, left, taking over reins, will be assisted for a time by Joseph Dukowski. — (Colonist photo.)

Esquimalt Voters Don't Get Vote

Esquimalt residents have no vote in the federal Esquimalt-Saanich riding and Reeve A. C. Wurtle intends to do something about it.

"It is too ridiculous for words," Reeve Wurtle said last night. "None of the municipality of Esquimalt falls within the boundaries of the Esquimalt-Saanich riding."

• Request of Vancouver architect C. B. K. Van Norman and associates for an extension of time allowed Kingston Apartments Ltd. to pay for the old Kingston Street tennis courts was received and filed — meaning that unless overdue payment is made by Feb. 15, the city will repossess the property.

• The aldermen endorsed an intermunicipal committee recommendation that councils reject requests for grants to

ward building costs of the Salvation Army's Mason Sunset Lodge for aged persons and the St. John Ambulance training centre, but give the appeals of the two organizations full public support.

• They endorsed in principle construction of a new juvenile detention home, and authorized the intermunicipal committee to have plans drawn up.

• The aldermen endorsed a proposal by Ald. Edgelow that the city flush downtown streets at night.

• This, city engineer James Garnett estimated later, could cost the city an extra \$30,000 or \$35,000 a year.)

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• A petition for enclosure of Bowker Creek north of Hillside, terming the creek a terrible safety hazard and also unsanitary, was referred to public works committee for consideration of what work should be done this year.

• Council approved a Capital Planning Board budget of \$39,278. The board is making an urban renewal study in the city, and Ald. M. H. Mooney remarked, "It's important to have it finished, and this is the cheapest way we could have it done."

• Reconstruction of the fire-damaged Beacon Hill Park nursery maintenance building with concrete blocks instead of wood, at an extra cost of about \$12,000, was approved.

• Mayor Percy Scurrh agreed to ask the Memorial Arena commission to file monthly reports with council giving information on activities as well as a financial statement.

• The company was sued by Mahinder Singh for failing to deliver fuel wood under terms of a contract signed in 1955.

• The slogan: "Watch Out for Winter Traffic."

• Night sitting is rare so early in the session.

First criticism of the government will be voiced Monday at 2 p.m. when Opposition Leader Robert Strachan debates the Throne Speech to be followed by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

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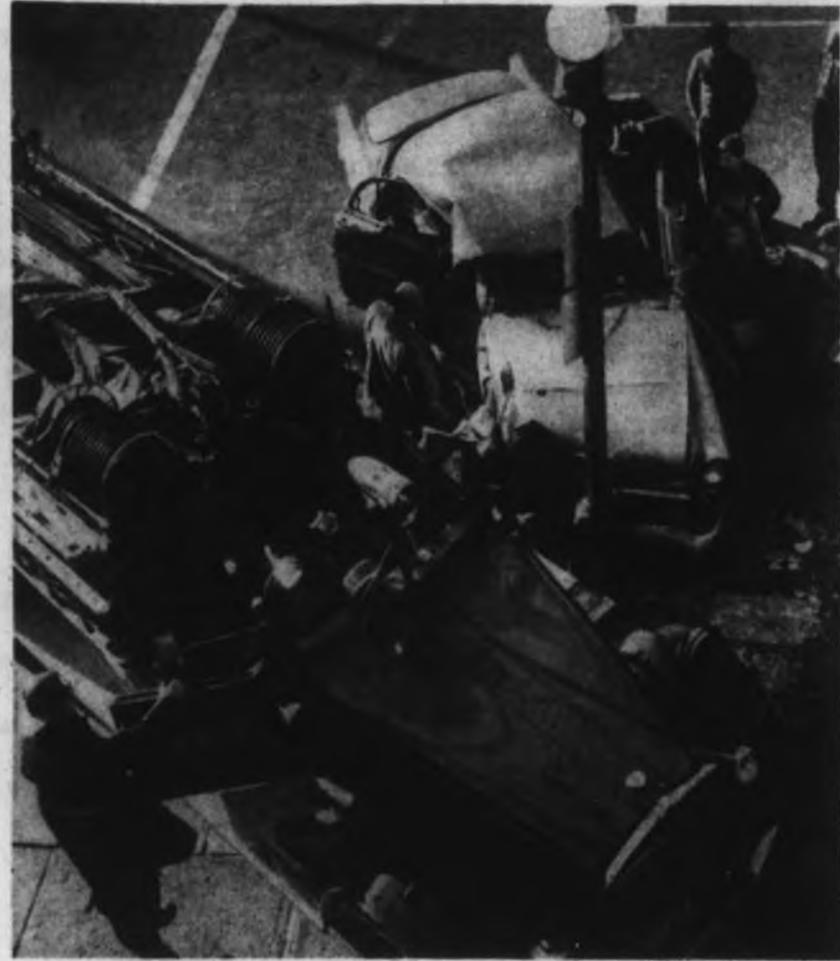
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Firetruck, Car Meet

One man died in hospital after this spectacular crash at Quadra and Johnson yesterday. Firetruck and sedan collided in mid-corner, sending sedan driver William Mendres, 1224 Bewdley, to St. Joseph's Hospital. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Man Killed By Firetruck

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His worried parents said that he had left without his pills, which he should take every four hours to prevent seizures.

The missing boy, Ian McLeod, was described as four feet, 10 inches tall, grey eyes, and brown hair.

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Surplus Food For Jobless?

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering plans to distribute surplus Canadian foodstuffs to welfare agencies to assist the unemployed, it was learned Friday night.

A federal government source said a detailed plan has not yet been evolved, but several departments have been put to work studying the problem.

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Tiger Tempest Upsets India

(Special To The Colonist)

NEW-DELHI—Reports that a section of the British press has severely criticized the Queen and Prince Philip for taking part in a tiger shoot has surprised, pained and even angered many Indians in New Delhi.

While there has been no comment at all in the daily press on the attitude of certain British papers and per-

sonalities in the Indian civil service, journalists, soldiers, drivers and bearers with whom one reporter spoke Friday are unanimous in describing it as a ridiculous campaign which has embarrassed both India and its royal guests.

The news of the tiger shoot was featured on the front page of every New Delhi newspaper there seems to be no one who was not pleased that India was able to offer the duke a successful day's sport.

If he had failed to get his tiger they would have felt that they had failed as hosts.

The only protests have come from a small group calling itself the Ahimsak Party which is mainly composed of Jains, a sect which follows the philosophy of non-violence to the lengths of breathing through cloth so as not to harm animals they might inhale.

Suggestions in England that tiger shooting is an imperial

istic sport that died out with the departure of the British raj is laughed at. "Why give a sport which Nasser and Tito enjoyed an imperialistic flavor just because the Queen is here?" an Indian journalist asked. "We do not think in terms of imperialism any more."

One fear generally expressed is that these comments in Britain will cast a blight on a tour which is welcomed by every Indian.

large, and while the king was an excellent shot and knocked down 19 tigers of the total bag of 39, some of the others were not.

One of the royal entourage became so enraged and humiliated when he missed a tiger time after time that he finally threw down his expensive rifle in disgust.

Another nimrod clobbered one of the party's work elephants by mistake, but the animal survived in spite of a 24-inch-deep hole in the head.

ACT AS ARBITER

At one point on the hunt Col. M. E. Dopping-Hepenstal had to act as arbiter between two members of the party who couldn't agree on the ownership of a rhinoceros trophy.

One of the hunters who claimed it was the man which the beast had chased into camp, the other was the man who gunned it down at the crucial moment.

"I gave it to the man who fired the shot," said the Colonel.



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KENNEDY 'HAPPY' TO MEET NIKITA

March Parley Adlai's Guess

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson expressed belief Friday that President Kennedy would be delighted to meet with Premier Khrushchev if the Soviet leader shows up at the UN General Assembly in March.

Stevenson, new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made the statement at a press conference. He also expressed a desire for improved relations with Communist China.

There has been speculation that Khrushchev may attend the resumed session of the General Assembly opening March 7. Stevenson was asked whether Kennedy would welcome informal contacts with Khrushchev if the Soviet premier does come.

CAN'T SPEAK

"I cannot speak for the president on this matter because I have not discussed it with him, but my guess is that he would be happy to meet Mr. Khrushchev here," Stevenson replied.

"I would hope very much that we could achieve peaceful relations and restore harmony and security to the world, and that, of course, would include China."

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

Washington officials appeared to be surprised by the Stevenson statement even though there was no adverse comment on it.

Diplomatic observers in Washington said the statement could be construed in Moscow as an informal way of getting word to Khrushchev that if he wanted to come to New York he would be asked to Washington.



EDWARD R. MURROW
... Jack's choice

TV's Murrow Information Chief in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, longtime newscaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System, was reported Friday night to have been chosen by President Kennedy to head the United States Information Agency.

School Janitor Faces Drug Peddling Charge

\$100,000 Vanishes

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 38-year-old janitor employed by the Vancouver school board was charged Friday with trafficking in narcotics.

John McKinley is also charged with selling narcotics.

Charged jointly with McKinley is his wife, Priscilla, 30. She is charged with possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking and faces a further charge of possession of drugs.

McKinley was arrested Thursday after he allegedly sold five capsules of heroin to an RCMP officer posing as an addict.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The FBI said Friday a package containing \$100,000 was stolen from an Australian Qantas Empire Airways safe at San Francisco International airport.

Agent Bruce Banks said the money was taken by someone who apparently knew the combination.

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